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### hile Flames

stroyed an Apartment House.

mn Inmates of the Building Lost Their Lives in the Disaster.

lete Father of a Badly Burned niant Refused to Let the Victim Receive Medical Attention.

icazo. May 6.—Seven persons burned to death, three fatally inland several others slightly burn-<sub>nd otherwise injured in a fire</sub> destroyed a 3-story apartment ing at 4316 Marquette avenue, Charago. The dead: Mrs. Jose-Cooler; Mabel Cooley, 6, daughof Mrs. Cooley: Annie Cooley, 15 hs daughter of Mrs. Cooley; Peook, owner of the building; Mrs. Zeok, Victoria Zook, Nicholas

The fatally injured: William sy, hasband of Mrs. Josephine y: Louisa Christenson; Mabel stensua. alle the occupants of the burning

ing were struggling with the and flames, in hope of forcing way to safety, the firemen, who responding to the alarm, were waiting for a freight train, blocked the way of the fire cuto move away from the crossing we an open road to the fire. Mar-Driscoll, in charge of the fire called to the conductor and emen to move the train but they ed to comply with his request. police were sent for and the crew arrested. Then, under orders of ite marshal, the train was backed the crossing, but by the time the ien reached the burning building tracture had been destroyed. long the embers were found the

red remains of the victims. The s were burned beyond recogniand were identified in various The train crow, who live at art, Ind., are being held without awaiting the verdict of the coroinquest. The origin of the fire is own. The building was an old built of wood, and burned so rapthat all avenues of escape by ways were cut off before the occuwere aware of the fire.

icials of the Lake Shore and igan Southern railway, on whose is the train is said to have blocked fromen, declare that they have minutes, and that the members is train crew did everything in power to make way for the fire his. Later the train crew was re-

d on bonds. e fire was fraught with an inciof the most distressing character. little two-year-old daughter of tianson, who lived on the third was terribly burned, her left arm aer face being roasted. Her fathfollower of Dr. Dowie, refused low the little one to have medical tion and fought desperately she was taken from him. He to the burned arm of the child part of the flesh was torn from tember. The father was knocked by some person in the crowd larely escaped lynching. He was

1 Francisco, May 6 .- All prepara for the reception and entertainof President McKinley and Gov-Nash of Ohio, with their respeclartics, while in California, have completed. A program consisti receptions and side trips to of interest has been arranged ch an extensive scale that it beto look as though it will be imno for the president to get to all laces at the time scheduled for nctions. Governor Gage and his tion committee left for Rediands, where the presidential train will t Wednesday morning. General

To Meet the Ohioans.

society, and William H. Jordan, resident, left over the Santa Fe eedles, where they will meet hor Nash and his party and wel-Ohlo Party En Route.

M. Gleaves, president of the

sas City, May 6.—The Ohio spe-"Caring Governor Nash and staff Jout 100 citizens of Ohio to San isco, for the launching of the ship Ohio May 18, passed through ht, Charles Baird, formerly of

Major Manning. Washington, May 6.—Mator William C. Manning, United States army, retired, is dead. During the civil war he served with the First Massachusetts infantry and with the Twentyfifth and One Hundred and Third regiments of colored infantry, rising to the rank of major. After the war Major Manning was appointed a second lieu tenant in the regular army and again

Fatal Explosion. Terre Haute, Ind., May 6.—Otto Gane, 26, was killed, and Frank Shuff was fatally burned by a powder explosion at the Indiana Powder company. Gane, besides injuries from the concussion of the explosion, was badly burned. He did not die until a few hours after the accident. Shuff is not expected to live.

arose to a major's rank, retiring in '99.

McKinley and Kruger. London, May 6 .- A Geneva correspondent asserts that President Mo-Kinley has informed Mr. Kruger that he can not receive him either officially or unofficially.

### WARFARE

In Colombia Now the Guerrilla Kind,

And the Strength of the Rebels is Unknown.

City of Panama and Other Towns of Importance are Being Carefully Guarded by Government Troops.

Kingston, Jameica, May 6 .- Claude C. Mallet, the British consul at Panama, arrived here on the steamer Atrato, on his way to England. Mr Maliet said that the revolution in Co lombia had degenerated into guerrilla warfare, and that the strength of the rebels was not known. One week 5,000 men were in the field, while the next week there will be but 1,000, as the rebels are in the habit of returning to their homes in order to gather supplies. The Colombian government has taken the most strict precautions to guard the more important towns of the country, especially Panama, which is considered to be perfectly safe. The country is altogether unsettled in consequence of the continuation of the

### THREATS

Of Pennsylvania Miners are Not Idle Ones

And Legislators are Falling Over Rach Other in Their Efforts to Stop the March.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 6 .- The march movement among the anthracite Flames are Sweeping the a runaway. He was riding behind the miners is causing alarm among the politicians and it is realized that some thing must be done to stop the miners from marching to the capitol to de mand labor legislation, because of the probable disastrous political effect. Orders will likely be issued to the Senate committee on mines and mining to release the four anthracite bills and give the senators an opportunity to pass upon them. The mining committee meets tomorrow.

### FORMER

Lima Man Testifies in the Foster Murder Case.

Judge Young Bars the Newspapers But Permits School Children to Hear the Testimony.

Upper Sandusky, O., May 6.-While Judge Young still persists in enforcing his order denying news papers right to the publication of testimony in the Foster murder trial he allows bevies of school children to enter the court room and listen to the tale of blood and crime. The defense spent the morning in an attack on the character of Ben Wade, who was brought from the Ohio penicentiary to testify against by the United States Isthmian Canal Foster. Wade is a former Lima man.

CONSTITUTION.

The New Cup Defender Launched at High Tide Today.

Bristol, I. I., May 6 .- When the tide serves highest today the new cup defender Constitution, will be launched 8 City. Governor Nash was met at Herrschoff's yard in the presence 18as City by Major William War- of a few invited guests. As far as of the congressman; Colonel R. appearances go she looks just like the old cup defender, Columbia, but she will cost \$5,000,000, tent Masqurians and former is said to be of much lighter construc-tion and therefore taster

# FOOD

And Shelter for the Homeless

### **BeingProvided** in Cape Town.

By Neighboring Towns troducing a patient named Mehrmann at Jacksonville.

Relief Trains Hurried to the Scene With Tents of the Militia.

Martial Law Has the Stricken City in Charge and Merchants are Compelled to Keep Their Stores Open.

Jacksonville Fla., May 6 .- The hun ger of 10,000 homeless people was satisfied upon the arrival of relief trains and boats bringing provisions from neighboring towns. A commissary was established in the center of the city, and thousands were fed during the day. The relief fund is growing hourly, and every mail brings offers of assistance. An order was promulgated under martial law requiring all merchants whose stores were spared by the confingration to open their doors and sell to all who asked.

It is estimated that 3,000 persons have left the city, and every outgoing train is crowded with refugees. Five carloads of tents were received, the property of the state, which are to be used by the homeless temporarily. Another shipment of tents is expected from the government. The total propcrty loss is estimated at \$11,000,000. Rumors of loss of life are on every hand, and the river has been closely watched. Many persons have confirmed the report of loss of life at the Market street wharf. Numerous advertisements appeared in the local pa pers asking for aid in searching for persons who are missing.

Appeal For Aid.

New York, May 6 .- The Jacksonville emergency committee of the Mer chants' association of this city organized to send relief Jacksonville, Fla. received the following telegram from the governor of Florida: "Food supplies needed as temporary relief. One hundred and thirty-six blocks, covering the best residence and business portion of the city, burned; about 10, 000 people homeless and thousands destitute. Our people responding liberally, but demands for help beyond our ability to meet"

### RAGING

Village of Lakeville.

Two Elevators, a Depot, Several Dwellings and a General Store Already Destroyed.

Wooster, Ohio, May 6.- A disastrous fire is raging in the village of Lakeville near here. Two large elevators and the Pennsylvania depot, several dwellings and a general store have been destroyed and it seems now that the whole town is doomed. There is no fire department in the place and as telephone communication is now cut off, it is impossible to tell the further extent of the fire....

TO SELL CUT

To the United States the Panama Canal Co. Is Now Ready.

Washington, May 6.-The Panama Caual Co., has finally offered to sell out to the United States. The Columbian Minister, after a visit to the State department, made public the matter this morning. No price is named but an appraisement will be made. If the price cannot be agreed upon, the matter will be submitted to arbitration. The matter is now under advisement Commission.

New Steel Plant.

Pittsburg, May 6. - The Standard Crucible Steel company, the new rival and off-shoot of the Crucible Steel company, has secured 20 acres of land near the Schoen works, McKees' Rocks, and within the next few weeks operations will have commenced. The new corporation has an application pending at Harrisburg for a charter in which it is stated that the capitalization amounts to \$1,000,900. The plant

National Municipal League. Philadelphia, May 4, The National

Municipal league will begin the ses-sion of its ninth annual conference on Wednesday of this week. The meeting will be held at Rochester, N. Y., and continue throughout Friday and Saturday. The latter evening the visiting delegates will be given a banquet by the Rochester branch of the league.

Bunch of British Bagged. Cape Town, May 6,-News has ar rived here that Colonel Deumson, with a patrol of scouts, has been captured. The scene of the capture is not known

Crazy Man and His Knife. Grenna, Sweden, May 6.-While Baroness Augusta Von Dusen was ininto a hospital for nervous diseases here. Nehrmann became violent seized a knife and stabled the baron ness and her three daughters. The patient then escaped into the street, clad only in underclothing, tried to force an entrance into several houses and attacked and wounded five per sons before being overpowered. One of the daughters of the baroness has

succumbed to her wounds.

Revolutionists Acrested. St. Petersburg, May 5 -- During the last few days there have been wholesale arrests and selzures in connec tion with the alleged revolutionary movement. It is reported that persons of high position and reputation are involved. Several hundred persons have been arrested during the last 48

nent men. Built by Brigham Young. Salt Lake City, May 6 -The Gardia House, known as "Amelia's Mansion." built by Brigham Young for his favorite wife, Amelia Folsom Young, and for several years occupied by her, has passed out of the hands of the church. The property was sold in the name of President Snow, as trustee for the church, to Colonel F. E. S. Holmes of

Revenge of Gypsies.

Vienna, May 6 .- A gang of gypsies, in revenge for their previous capture by gendarmes, poisoned the wells in the village of Kapolya, Hungary, with the result that 15 persons have died of poisoning. Several of the gypsies have been arrested and strychnine was found in their possession.

### TAGGART

Is Not Only a Hero in Indianapolis,

Honors in Chicago.

Speeded Past a Runaway Team With His Automobile and Stopped the Team at the Risk of His Own Life.

Chicago, May 6 .- Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis, who was here on a visit to friends, prevented a pleasure party from meeting with serious accident in party in an automobile when th horses, taking fright, ran away. Put. ting his machine to its full speed Mr. Taggart passed the runaways, brought his automobile to a stop, and jumping to the ground grabbed one of the horses by the bridle. Though he was dragged for more than a block, he kept tight hold of the bridle and finally brought the horses to a standstill.

### SUBJECTS

Of the King Give a Royal Reception at Melbourne

In Honor of the Arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Corawall and York in That City. --

Duke and Duchess of Coruwall and York landed here from the Royal yacht, Ophir, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Earl Hopetoun, governor of the Commonwealth, welcomed them at the pier. A huge military force cheered as they passed along the quarter of a mile of the carpeted pier and the seven miles of gorgeously decorated streets to the governor's house. The Duke is here to represent the home government at the opening of the new parliament.

### The Weather.

Washington, May 6 .- For Ohio showers tonight with colder in north western portion; probably rain and colder Tuesday.

### Sir Thomas was Surprised.

Cowes, May 6.-A trial spin between the Shamrock I and Shamrock II resulted in the defeat of the new cup challenger today by Shamrock I. The result was a great surprise to Sir Thomas ) Expton 10 att to image the 122,000, steady.

# BULL

the Features

## Of the Meeting

from El Paso.

While the President and His Party Were Being Entertained.

by the Chief Executives of the United States and Old Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., May 6.-The presihours, including a number of promidential party reached El Paso, the gateway to Mexico, Sunday, and were here until today at noon, when the western journey was resumed. Presi dent Diaz of Mexico had hoped to meet the president here and shake hands with him across the border, but as the Mexican congress is in session he could not leave the capital. He sent a personal message to the president. however, and also dispatched General Juan Hernandez, the commander of the second military zone of the state of Chihuahua, to present personally his good wishes to the president of the

United States. Governor Miquel Ahumada of Chihuahua, the most northerly state of Mexico, also traveled to El Paso to pay his respects, and these distinguished Mexican officials, accompanied by General Hernandez's staff, in full uniform, were received by the president in his car at the station. After exchanging felicitations, the president requested General Hernandez to convey to President Diaz his personal good wishes for his health and happiness and for a continuation of the cordial relations at present existing between the two countries.

A bullfight was a feature of the celebration at Juarez (across the river) But He Carries Off Great of the aniversary of the defeat of the French invaders at Pueble, but none of the presidential party attended.

### FISHING.

With Dynamite for Bait, Proved Fatal to John.

by Premature Explosion and He Died an Hour Later.

Fork, Ky., yesterday morning to spend ple of moderate means. No explanathe Sunday fishing. He had a stick of tion is given by the bank or Pollack's dynamite and broke it in two, and friends for his continued absence. lighted a fuse to one of the pieces which exploded before he anticipated. company, is \$50,000 and the deposits the jar causing the other stick to ex- aggregate \$325,000. plode. Both of Mead's arms were blown off and one of the fingers of his left hand was found buried in the calf of his leg. His shoes were blow: from his feet. Mead lived an hour after the accident occurred.

### THOUSAND

Filipino Prisoners Released at Manila

Melbourne, Australia, May 6.—The To Signalize the Promulgation of Aguizaldo's Proclamation -Others to Follow.

Manila, May 6-Nearly one thousand

by Gen. MacArthur and they have returned to their homes. The liberation is made to signalize the promulgation of Aguinaldo's proclamation. Gen. MacArthur has announced that an other one thousand prisoners will soon be released in the celebration of the surrender of Gen. Tinio, the guerilla leader, who gave the Americans so much trouble in Northern Luzon.

Grain Market. Chicago, May 6.—Closing July wheat

72 1-8; corn 46¼; oats 26%; pork Chicago Markets.

Constantinople, May 6 .- The mile ter of war has ordered that all heavy artillery and the second and third army corps be hurried to the Turko Bulgarian frontier. The continued un-Fight was One of rest in the Balkins is responsible for

More Rumors of War.

Will Send Aid to Sufferers.

New York, May 6 .- The local relief ommittee received a letter from the mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, which says that yellow fever never wrough such havoc as the fire of Friday night New York will send a large consign

### FINAL

Solution of the Cuban Problem

Messages Were Received and Sent Nears an End With Return The Partition of the Empire is, of the Committee.

> Several Conferences Have Been Held by the Members But Their Report Has Not Been Prepared.

Havana, May 6.-The apecial commission of the Cuban constitutional convention who went to Washington to obtain a better knowledge of the intentions of the United States government regarding Cuba, arrived here. They were met by a delegation of Cubans and by Colonel Scott, representing the military governor. Senor Llorente said that the commission had held several conferences on Havana during the trip, and that an understanding had been reached. He explained, however, that it would be necessary to hold another meeting when the report of the commission would be drawn up.

### ABSENCE

Of the Cashier from a Bank at Cleveland, O.,

Causes the Directors to Close the Institution and the Depositors are Excited.

Cleveland, May 6 .- Cuyahoga Sav ings and Banking Company, of Woodland avenue closed its doors this morning and a notice signed by the directors says this action would be taken because of the continued absence of the treasurer, R. N. Pollack, who has not been seen for two weeks. The di-Both of His Arms were Blown Off rectors hope to be able to pay depositors in full and will keep the bank closed till a thourough examination of its accounts can be made. The bank it to themselves and their nation. The its closing was spread, a large crowd leave by rail as soon as the transports Ashland, Ky., May 6.-John Mead, of excited depositors congregated who lived near this city, went to East most of whom are poor people or peo-

The capital stock of the banking

### **MEMBERS**

Of the State Board from Northern Ohio Won Out

In the Fight Against the Southern Ohio Men and Cleveland's Advance was Reduced.

Columbus, O., May 6.-In view of the fact that the grand total of the taxes have footed up a million and a half more than the state needs, Cleveland's valuation was advanced twelve and one-half per cent, instead of 25 that being anarchists they did not beper cent, and Cincinnati was not re-Filipino prisoners have been released duced ten per cent. as that city de being into this world under the present manded. The fight between the conditions they deemed it best to kill state equalizors of northern and themselves. southern Ohio was finished with a victory for the northern party.

BIENNIAL

Convention of the Brotherhood of Trainmen Being Held.

Milwaukee, May 6 .- The Interna tional Brotherhood of Trainmen will hold its fifth annual convention this evening. One thousand delegates will be present and the most important the captain of the port of Manila. business is the disposition of \$100,000 of claims presented to the lasurance ary of \$2,250 per annum. The exdepartment. There is every prospect amination has been previously adver-Chicago, May 6. - Cattle 18,000, of continuance of the present relations tised. The examination may be taken strong; hogs 30,000, steadyo; sheep between the men and the railway cor-Hay porations; seem seement of the

# SOME

Conclusion Will be Reached

### In Near Future

Held Across the River ment of food and clothing to Jackson- By the Powers in Cgard to China.

> So Says Mr. Conger in an Article He Writes for Leslie's Weekly.

However, Likely to Follow Any Demand for Territory in Lieu of Money.

New York, May 6 .- Minister E. H. Conger, who has lately returned to this country, furnishes an article on the Chinese situation which will appear in the coming number of Leslie's Weekly. Mr. Conger says in part:

"Unless matters have changed very materially since I left China six weeks ago, the powers will reach some conclusion in regard to China very soon. China is perfectly willing to do anything that the powers agree, uponthat is, anything within her ability to accomplish. The powers must not demand an indemnity which China wai be physically unable to raise. It is not certain that, finally, some nation may not demand territory of Chira in lies of a money indemnity. It is perfeetly certain that if any nation does make this demand, the partition of China will follow, and this will insvitably cause much dissension between the powers. Russia has so far mitigated her demands that there is not now much danger of serious difficulty between her and Japan.

"As far as the punishment of Chinese officials goes, China has already done all that she could. As an army the allies were exceedingly well behaved. As for the stories of missionaries looting, they are undisgnisedly false. The missionaries did not loct."

American Troops Depart. Peking, May 6 .- The United States cavalry and artillery left Poking to march to Ton-Ku. Imposing farewell ceremonies attended their departure Sir Alfred Gaselee and the other Batte ish generals, with their staffs, were Breath, and the British commander sent a detachment of Baluchis, who escorted the Americans outside the city wall. General Chaffee publicly thanked the cavalry and artillery for their services in the international re-Her expedition and for their behavior since, which has been, he said, a credis in the suburbs and when the news of infantry and headquarters staff will

### ANARCHISTS

Die Together from Asphyxiation in Chicago.

Father and Mother Believed It Wrong to Bring Another Human Into This Cruel World.

Chicago, May 6.-Clasped in each others arms, the corpses of J. H. Hasberin, a Russian laborer, aged 25, and his wife, Ida, aged 19, were found in a west side flat building this morning. They had asphyxiated themselves. A note which gave the reasons for the double suicide was signed by both, they stated that in view of the fact that the wife was about to become a mother and of the further fact lieve it right to bring another human

FAT SALARY

Is Awaiting the Applicant Who Care Pass the Examination.

Washington, May 6.—The United States Civil Service Commission is up against a surprise. No applications have been made for an examination which is to take place May 21, 1901. for inspector of boilers in the office of which carries with it the desirable saithere is a free delivery post office.

## Scrofula

This root of many evils-

Glandular tumces, absoesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sere ears, inflamed eyelids, nickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readmess to catch cold and inability to get ridusf it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency-

Can be completely and permanently the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparille was gween the daughter ent Sulas Vernooy, Wawaraing, N. Y., who-had broken out with scrothia some all over her face and head. The first bottle belyed her mai when ane had taken six the seres were all herled and her face was amouth. He writes that the but never shown any sum of the

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise Ask your druggest for it today and accept no substitute.

### REDUCED RATES

Northwest, West, South and South east, via Pennsylvania Lines.

The sale of special fare colonists tickets to California, and settlers' tickets to the Northwest, West, South and Southeast Las been recumed yis Pennsylvania Lines. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application. Please call on or F. M. EARIN, Ticket Ag't.

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

T A Daniord of LeGrange, Gasuffered for ear months with a frightthat Bucklin's Arrica Salie wholl, ened it in fiv days. For meers Wounds pi'es it's the best salve in the world Chie guaranteed Only 25 cents Schaby H F Vorthamp.

Excursion to Akron Via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 15th and 16th for Prohibition vla Pennsylvania Lines, good returning until Friday, May 17. daw-tt

### OLD SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veterati of Winchester, Ind writes. 'My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholk cured by Dr. Ling's New Life Pi'ls which worked wenders for the health." They always do Try them Only 25g

Lines.

On all through tickets to points east be allowed at the Exposition. If you are going cast go ia Buffalo 69-1m

she was instantly relieved. It saved evident to all .- J. Troop, Horticul- mail sacks made me groan. I feld

streets

Launching of Battleship "Ohio" at San Francisco.

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May 23d to 27th, inclusive, for Au nual Conference German Baptist Brethren, excursion tickets will be sold to Lincoln. Neb, via Pennsylvania Lines. Tickets will be valid for re-

svivania lines.

If you are wick all over, and don't one your kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you



We have received the following communication from the Indiana Experiment Station:

The opinion is quite prevalent among farmers and many fruit growers, that the disease known as Black Knot, so removed, no matter how young or old often found upon plum and cherry trees, is caused by certain insects. It is true that we may often find upon cutting open these knots, the larvae of certain insects, but it is a universally recognized fact, among those who have given the matter careful attention, that these unsightly, knotty excrescences are due to a special fungus which is almost always confined to the plum and sour cherry. The insects are there, because they find these knots to be good breeding places.

The swellings are first noticed in early spring, ofter as soon as growth begins. They are then of a yellowish color, but get darker with age. In May and June, a crop of spores, which answer to seeds in higher plants, appears on the surface of the knots, resem- Frederic Marrison Surprised at Its bling to the naked eye a soft downy covering. This soon disappears, when the knots continue to get darker until London the other afternoon from a winter, when they have the charac- nine weeks' tour of America and spoke teristic black color, which makes them as follows, says the New York Herald: 10 conspicuous at this season of the year. If examined carefully late in ling to stimulate friendlicr relations bethe fall, the surface of the knot will tween America and England. Already ne found to be covered with a great the leading men and women of both many minute pimples or elevations, nations feel the strongest mutual sym each one of which is a fruit of the fun. Pathy and affection. They realize many gus in which the winter spores are contained. These are in turn distribated later on and find a lodging place in the crotches of limbs and in the openings of the bark, and at the junctions of the annual growths. As these spores germinate they send their vegetative organs into the growing tissues of the branch, causing swellings, ful ruring sore on his leg, ber writes which often extend along the branches four or five inches. These vegetative tissues do not all die during the winter, but some live over, and so new swellings at the edges of the old ones, may be seen the following year. In this way the branch may continue to be infested until finally it becomes completely surrounded, when the circulation is cut off and the branch dies. When these knots appear upon several enormous. State convention low round trip ex- branches at the same time, it is only cursion tickets will be sold to Akron a question of a very short time before siding with the minority in England the tree will dle

Treatment: The treatment generally recommended is to cut off the knots bitterness against Britishers. I should and burn them, which is a good thing have thought the American people to do, if it is done before the wanter spores have been distributed. If not. then some additional treatment will within their own country and therebe necessary. It is recommended there- fore would have refrained from reachfore, that all "knots" be cut off and ing out after other burdens, but I don't burned during the month (February) care to speak further on that point and in addition to this, spray the trees with a strong solution of Bordeaux equal force to my own country. mixture during the first warm days of spring. About the time that buds start, spray again with the ordinary strength open new markets for Xankee prod-Bordeaux mixture. This ought to de- ucts. In my opinion America comes stroy all of the winter spores. Then cleaner record and a better reputation in case the branches may have been for diplomatic acumen than any other already infected the previous year, power concerned. Her absolutely corthe latter part of May and the first tion of the territorial integrity of Chiare sold at all important ticket offices of June. The young knots may be no has prevented any misgivings as to destroyed by painting them with chloher real policy. The same thing canro-naphthoieum or with pure kerosene not be said of some of the other allies.

For full particulars as to special oil. Whenever these remedies are I am not going to write a book about rates dates of cale, limits routes, etc., thoroughly applied, there will be no America, but expect to speak a great the ship, and this angered call on agents of the Oh.o Central trouble in controlling the disease, pro- deal concerning that country and the lans, and the journal says: viding all old, worthite trees have interests of Anglo-American unity." been cut out and burned and picvidof Buffalo, a stop-over of ten days will ing also that the people of the entire neighborhood co-operate in this plan of action. Wherever the Damson plum is grown this disease is edmost sure to 'I recall now with humor,' says be present; and as it is one of the Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levan-Miss Mamie Smith, Middlesboro, "injurious plant diseases" referred to ha, Ohio, "my three years of suffering My writes 'My little sister had the in the Indiana inspection law, the from Kidney trouble. I was hardly eroup very bad I gave her several necessity for prompt action on the part ever free from dull aches or acute called attention to the fact that they went through the gun deck and out on doses of Foley's Honey and Tar and of all owners of infested trees, will be pains in my back. To stoop or lift

> Horticultural Observations. hand for any kind of fruit or vegenecessity for tile draining is indicated. Good drainage improves the soil in water and changes the texture of the one? soil to a condition more favorable for plant growth. Well drained clay soil is frequently improved by the freezing, which separates the particles; the water being taken away from underneath removes the danger of "onddling," which would repack the clay

They can almost always be improved turn hmit may be obtained to leave greater extent than usual of cut straw, | weight." Infallable for coughs, colds man to show anything that looked like Lincoln not later than June 30th. For shredded cornstalks and cut hay. The and all throat and lung trouble. Trial a gun anywhere near us. I had my particulars see to ket agent of Penn- cuiting and shredding cornstalks will bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 500 d&w tt put it in a condition where it can be and \$1.00 at H. F. Vortkamp's. easily incorporated with the soil. Of course, fiber cannot be used by the know just what alls you, it's ten to plants in the form of fiber, but its decay forms humus. In sandy soils, the decaying fiber helps to hold water, and in clayer soils the texture is rendered less compact. Humus itself contains plant food, but that fact does not indistand riding backwards. - Heltere cate its greatest value.



at hand. It cures sore throat inside of 24 hours. is a safe and proven remedy for sore mouth in every form. Cures Quinsy and Croup. Prevents Diphtheria, 25 and 50c. At your druggist's. THE TUNSILINE CO., Cautou, O.

### AMERICA A REVELATION.

Intellectmul Development.

All Frederic Harrison returned to "I shall spend the rest of my life try-

powerful leasons why Americans and Britons should co-operate with each other and intend to promote such cooperation to the best of their ability. "I found America a revelation with

respect to its intellectual development. I expected to be received cordially, but the warmth of my reception exceeded my liveliest anticipations. I visited seven universities and bad the bonor of meeting many distinguished persons. Such men as Mr. McKluley, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan showed me every courtesy and made me feel quite as if I were under my own flag

"The American educational system impressed me as embodying features of the highest worth. The energy one sees everywhere ip the United States is amazing and the industrial activity

"I found the majority in America concerning the South African war, but I didn't detect the slightest trace of would have discovered pienty of problems to solve and plenty of work to do What I should say would apply with

"I think our conquests in South Africa and our policy in the far east will

SHUDDERS AT HIS PAST.

'I recall now with humor,' says tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me table growing should be well drained and made me feel like a ne wman." either naturally or artificially. If it They're unrivaled to regulate stomach, gets warm and friable early in the Liver, Kidneys and bowles. Perfect also that I should cable the matter to and when I tried to blow the siren, the spring the probability is in favor of its satisfaction guaranteed by H. F.

'H'm, why should I get marriedtwo ways: it carries off the superfluous and have to fill two mouths instead of quartered on board.

"Well, you might choose a woman with a small mouth and not fill yours quite so full."-Ally Sloper.

### FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

"My father and sister both died of Garden and orchard soils frequently consumption," writes J. T. Weatherfall to give the results expected on ac- war, of Wyandotte, Mich, and I was count of the lack of humus in them. saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. by the addition of fiber in some form. An attack of pneumonia left an ob- had allowed the fishing boats to fish This may be obtained by plowing unstinate cough and very severe lung close alongside the Yorktown, but now manure pite can be used as a medium trouble, which an excellent doctor through which to pass the fiber. The could not help, but a few months' use couble our sentries. manure intended for the kind of of this wonderful medicine made me ground mentioned may consist to a as well as ever and I gained much in bave made it serious work for any boat has been reading of it since."

> He-it seems to me your mother does not intend to return to her home

again. Welt.

### I assured him that I would protect

Interesting Memoirs of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

FORESTALLED WAR WITH CHILE.

How Bis Bold Stand at Valparaiso Exrued For Him His Nickname of "Fighting Bob"...That Famous Dinner to the German Emperor at Kiek.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans has written his memoirs, which are soon to calls them "A Sailor's Log: Reminisconces of Forty Years of Naval Life." The following extracts are taken from etooilu oniixha

Evans was in command of the gunbout Yorktown in Valparaiso Chile, in 1891. His brusque promptuess probably prevented war between Chile and the United States. This is how he tells of the incident at Valparaiso, which earned for blin the nickname of "Fighting Bob." It is quoted from a journal he kept at the time. "After I had attended to my business

came down and called my boat in, and while wanting for her to come alongside I became aware that there was a crowd of tather larger proportions than usual on the mole, and they seemed excited by something. Just as I stepped into my boat one of them advanced quickly toward me, and the cockswain saul. 'Look out for that fellow, sir.' I said, 'He won't trouble me, stepped into the boat and shoved off and then discovered that the crew were all fighting mad. On inquiry I learned that a lot of toughs had amused themselves by throwing stones at the boat and dange the men to come ashere. I was bot all over and without going to my own ship pulled straight for the Cochrane, whose cantain. Vial, is senior officer in command of the city as well as the fleet. I could hardly hold myself down while I teld him of it, but I did and then read him the not act. I demanded of him homediate and efficient protection by the police and served notice on him then and there that a repetition of the offense would be sufficient evidence that i they could not control their people and that I should aim my buits and shoot any and every man who insulted me or my men or my flig in any way.

"Vail was greatly shocked, or pretended to be, turned as white as a beet—my manner was not very mild. fancy-swore and damned the discharged soldiers and said they were doing all they could to involve the country in war with the United States, while he and the mayr were determined that it should not be, and then, in dis excitement, he gave away something I am sure he was very sorry for. He said, 'We have just discovered today a plot to attack the American legation at Santiago, and we have the men under arrest.' What a set of savages we have to deal with! After a few minutes Captain Vail hastened ashore to jump on the police, assuring me that I should have ample apology tomorrow and assurances of protec-

After much perotiation the Chilean authorities allowed the political refugees who had fled to the American and Spanish legations at Santiago aft er Balmaceda's downfall to go on board the Yorktown, but there was still trouble. The Spanish minister, who had visited the gunboat when the refugees the ship, and this angered the Chile-

"On Friday Mr. Egan wired me that the Santiago authorities had changed their base and would not give safe conduct to the refugees and that they would arrest them when the John El-

"The orders the sentries had would the ship at 2 a. m., and all Germany boat manned and with the letter spo ken of and several others of the same tenor called on Captain Vial of the principal slate mines of north Wales wiew of the situation. I pointed out to trial was so satisfactory that in fuhim that I did not command a prison ture the mines, together with the ship, but that his countrymen who had pumping station, at Oakeley slate quar-She-You see, dear, she cannot greats of the United States and that Acetylene gas has, it is claimed, an they were there with the knowledge liliminating power per cubic foot of Pive hundred competitive designs have Motter, Nackenzie and Wendock, and one of the Children was the Children with the knowledge liliminating power per cubic foot of Pive hundred competitive designs have Motter, Nackenzie and Wendock, and consent of the Chilean government. 34 as against 2 of coal gas.

hem to the last extremity and warned him to keep all boats away from the immediate vicinity or they might come to grief. At the same time I notified

the lookout and prepared for it.

him that I would allow only boats from men-of-war showing the Chilean flag to come glongside the Yorktown, so that in case anything unpleasant happened I should know whom to bold responsible. After this there was no more trouble, but I was constantly on

"About Jan. 20 I received telegraphic orders permitting me to land my passengers at Cailao, Peru, at my discretion. I at once notified the Chilean authorities that I would leave Valparaiso in six hours. I also visited the British be published by P. Appleton & Co. He admiral and gave him the same information. He called my attention to the fact that four of the Chlican ships had steam up and the further fact that it had been announced in the Valoaraiso papers that when I went to sea their ships would go after me to see that I did not land the refugees and get up another revolution. I told the admiral very plainly that if any ship or num ber of slips followed me to sea and undertook to follow my motions would regard it as an act of cross discourtesy and would resent it on the spot. I never learned whether he communicated with the Chileans on the enhipet or not, but when I got under way at the time I had fixed nobody fellowed me or attempted to do so. The condition in Valparaiso had become al-

> self at sea. "During the early part of the first night out, while running at a very high rate of speed a suspecious noise was beard in the high pressure eylinder of one of the engines. When the cylinder head was taken off, I found two bardened steel wedges, which had been placed in the valve chest - no doubt when we first arrived at Valparaiso-by some evilly disposed person. with the intention of sending us all to the bottom. It could easily have been done when we first arrived and before we knew what kind of people we had to deal with. It was simply a miracle that I escaped a serious disaster, for if the cylinder head had been knocked out with the nigh pressure of steam I mas carrying the side of the ship would | Southern Pacific have gone with it."

most unbearable, and it was with a

sense of great relief that I found my-

The Chileans showed their animosity in all sorts of petty ways. One of their favorite tricks was to run their torpedo boats about the ship, using her apparently as a target. At last one of the boats missed his stern by less than six feet. The following entry from his journal shows his feelings at the time:

"I then saw the other in charge of the drills and told him that he certainly bad great condidence in the steering genr of his torpedo boats; that if anything jammed so that one of them struck me I would blow her bottom out. He replied that the water of the harbor belonged to his government and that he proposed to use it for the purpose of drilling his boats. I answered that I was fully aware of the ownership of which he had spoken, but that the Yorktown and the paint on ber belonged to the United States and that neither must be defaced by his torpedo boats. After this incident they did not run at us so much, though the papers encouraged them to do so."

When Captain Evans went to the opening of the Kiel canal as commander of the New York, he hobnobbed with royal and imperial personages. His account of the famous dinner on board the New York from which the German emperor rose at I o'clock in the morning to have the watertight bulkheads went on board, was saluted as he left closed and the crew sent to quarters in as follows:

"The dinner was one of the most delightful I have ever seen, a perfect success, and George, my steward, who bossed the affair, is as proud as a peacock. At 1 a. m the emperor expressed a desire to visit and inspect the ender, the steamer on which it had been sine room, and we did so. He looked arranged they should sail, touched at into every hole and corner and even a Chilean port, all because we had sa- had us disconnect one of the engines, juted the Spanish minister and thus marking time on us himself. Then we had permitted the refugees to leave. I to the forecastle, where he asked how promutly requested Mr. Egan to say to long it would take to close all the the minister of foreign affairs that I watertight compartment doors. I rewas responsible to my government and plied that in the daytime we could do not to that of Chile for my conduct and it in 30 seconds, but at night it might that I considered his remarks about require two minutes. Much to my surmy salute to the Spanish minister of prise he asked if I would mind doing fensive and would not submit to them; it for him. Of course I had to say yes, my government, which I did, and as I signal to close the watertight doors. have not heard a word about it I pre-there was not steam enough, and the sume they approve of my action. Of blessed thing would not blow. The course the refugees could not go on the emperor thought he had me and said, John Elder, and now we have them Now, you see, captain, that you can't close your bulkbeads.' But he did not "During the first few hours after the know everything. 'You will see in a arrival of the refugees I noticed that minute, sir, and I touched one of the none of them would show themselves general alarm buttons which calls all above the rail of the ship, notwith hands to quarters, and in a few secstanding I had chairs on the poop for onds the men were swarming up like them. Senor Ibanos, formerly ministrats. The emperor took time himself. ter to the United States, was among and in one minute and a half the entire the last lot that arrived, and when I ship was ready for action, with all the asked him what the trouble was he watertight doors closed. It was 2 a.m., showed me a letter from a friend on the royal standard at our main and the shore warning him and his friends that searchlight of the Columbia turned upif they lifted their heads above the rail; on it, the ship ready for action and the they would be shot and that boats were emperor complimenting the captain on lurking about my ship for the purpose the forecastle. I find myself in some funny positions. When we went aft, where every one could hear num, by sald. Captain Evans, I cannot imagine I cave orders to keep them away and to that a ship could be in better condition'-very mee for all C us. He left

Acetylene Light For Mines. A demonstration of lighting by acetylene gus has been given at some of the Cochrane and gave him tersely my recently, says the London Mail. The taken refuge on board of me were the ries will be illuminated by this method.

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The growth of the community of interest idea in the ownership of the railroads of the United States has been one of the most important features of the country's industrial development,

The Common Carrier of Atlanta, Ga. gaints in its April issue a very striking grouping of the radroads included in the community of ownership. The mileage of the groups is as follows:

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BIG TELEPHONE TRUST.

Plan to Organize a \$90,000,000 Com-

John I. Sabin, president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, is in New York concluding negotiations for the organization of a \$99,000,000 telephone trust, according to information which came from Sar Francisco the other night, says a Chicago dispatch to the Philadelphia Press It is said that Mr. Bablu is to be the president of a telephone combination which will not only control the companles which operate in all the large cities, but will take the active management of their affairs out of the hands of local officers and operate the vari-

ous companies as branches of the trust The American Telephone and Tele graph company is understood to have controlling interest in the stocks of the telephone companies in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, St. Loris, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Denver, Dulut's, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwankee. Detroit and scores of other cities. The new trust, it is estimated, will own 1,001,000 miles of wire, connecting 801,000 telephones.

A tobacco firm of Hartford has decid ed to put six acres of Sumatra tobacco under shad in the town of Suffield, Conn., this season, and an individual plant eight acres under the same condi- on the 10th day of April, 1901 Charles tions, says a New Haven dispatch to A. Taylor filed in the court of Comthe New York Post. The two ventures mon Pleas, Allen county, Ohio his pe together will involve an expenditure of from \$8,000 to \$10,000. In the Barkhamstead venture coarse cotton cloth

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Catherine High beased The undersigned has bo - ,and qualified as administration

estate of Catharine Husha Allen county, Ohio, decease, Dated this 29th day of 3, 901 J M This ₩5-69

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The undersigned has prepointed and qualified us trust for the benefit of " of Eva B Menough All a debted to said assigner a - + mediate payment, and inch present their claims da a ta ed, to the undersigned for a W L ROGERS -By Copeknia R.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 594 Ex Doc 9. Ferman Dly plainted

Willis Knoop, defena 🥶 Allen Common P By virtue of a vertical. from the Court of Commit

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> of Conant, Allen county On o Appraised at \$15000 T no if E A BOGAR

Sheriff Allen County O Lima, Ohio April 16 1961

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William Bice deceased The undersigned has been appoil.

ed and qualified as executors o the estate of William Bice late of Allen county Ohio, deceased Dated this 17th day of April 1 D

> TABITHA BICE ANDREW W BICF

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned bas been appointed nd qualified as executrix of the estate of Frederick Wiesenmeyer late of Aller county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of April 4 D

EVA K. WIESENMEYER

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Catherine Murphy decease The undersigned has been apport ad and qualified as executrix of the estate of Catherine Murphy, late of then county. Ohio, deceased

Dated this 17th day of April 1 A ELLEN MURPHY, Executive

LEGAL NOTICE.

Louise Taylor, whose place of rest dence is number 6058 Armour avenue, Chicago, Illinois, will take notice that tition against her in case number 10637, praying that he may be divorced from her.

Said Louise Taylor is required to answer on or before the 20th day of May, or decree will be taken against

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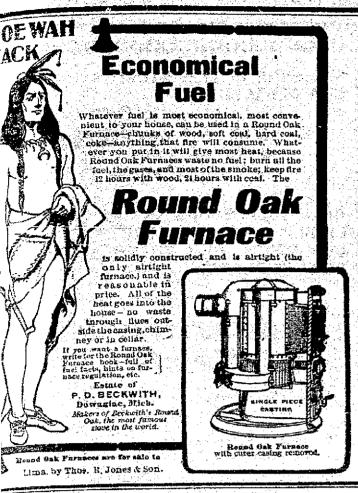
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# NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

# Nuptial Words

Unite the Hearts of a Happy Couple.

Miss Edith Long Becomes the Charming Bride of Mr. James Wooley.

Miss Ketmah Smith, a Craduate of Northfield Training School, Assumes the Duties of a Deaconess Here.

This morning Mrs. Ruthell Laughin, of south Central avenue, returned from a several days visit with her par ents at Ada.

South side friends were called upon oday by genial Frank Bowman, of

Spending the day here Saturday, Prof. Hugh Owens, one of the instructors at the Ohio Normal University returned to his Ada home.

Saturday Mrs. George McGuire, of Milwaukee, Wis., accompanied by her children arrived in this city for a visit at the home of W. W. McGuire, on

south Central avenue. Yesterday E. M. Wisswell and wife visited at the home of C. M. Hullinger, of cast Kibby street.

On his way home from a professional visit to Dayton, Attorney Jamison. of Ada, visited a while with Lima friends. He was a former prominent

Her friends will be sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. B. G. DeVoe, of south Elizabeth street.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Jenni Bacon, who was taken seriously ill while visiting at Ada, was brought to this city, from where she was removed to her home at Cridersville. Local friends will hope for an early ecovery.

Lima friends are today entertainng John Bently, of Ada.

At the Grace M. E. church parsonage Saturday evening at S o'clock, Rev. W. H. Leatherman addressed the words which united in wedlock Miss. Elizabeth Long and James Wooley. The bride is an esteemed young lady of south Lima, the groom being a well known street railway employe. They will reside in south Lima with the East Side Public Square, Barber Shop wish of many friends that the bliss fulness of their wedded life may be continuous.

> Business in this locality engages the attention of David DeWitt, of J. C. and W. F. John Ex., Elida, O.

For a week's visit at his old home W. T. Hutchinson has gone to Marion. The advent of a charming girl baby engages the entire admiration of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidd, of south Heindle

street. Sunday was spent by Mrs. A. E. Savage, of Huntington, Ind., with south side friends and relatives.

Large audiences heard the discourses of Miss Ketmah Smith, of Northfield, Mass., at the south Main street Presbyterian church yesterday morning and evening. She is a brilliant speaker, her addresses manifesting unusual ability. Miss Smith came direct from the training school at Northfield to assume the duties of deaconess for the south Lima Presbyterian church. In the past baving demonstrated her especial competency for such work there is no doubt but that she will acquit herself of her numerous tasks very creditably. This being a good field, her zealous christian hands will undoubtedly find much commendable work to accomplish. Being accorded a royal welcome the new deaconess entered at once upon the various duties of her position. She is a sister of Rev. G. W. Smith, of the south Lima Presbyterian church, and will occupy the pulpit frequently during her brother's absence in the west. where he has gone for the benefit of his health.

Her parents in Van Wert, have for neir guests their daughter, Mrs. E. T. Bishop, of Holmes avenue.

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After a serious iliness Frank Rake straw, of south Main street, is com-

Saturday night J. N. Delaney, who has been visiting at Sandusky, returned to his south Main street home. It will be pleasing to her many

friends to learn of the recovery from a severe illness of Mrs. Frank Sanger of Atlantic avenue. Wednesday evening a large party

of merry south side young people will drive to McBeth's lake for an eve ning's outing. The south Lima Baptist church has

ordered a complete set of Emmerson' At her home on south Main stree

Mrs. Laura Switzer is quite ill. A business trip was made by W. M Duckworth to West Minster today.

many friends to learn of a dangerous 1795, repeated in 1797. The greatest Peck, of south West street. Yester- ing the Napoleonic wars was \$198,000,day he became very much worse. Many indeed hope he will soon recover entirely.

ton Gazette, of Monday, March 12, 770. The paper which is printed in Cadwell and Maverick. The publicaof the citizens' petition to the governor for a year and a balf of Boer aghting from Boston with his insolent reply are Job is over. given prominence. The notice of the sale of one slave and the escape of another occupy much advertising spece. The paper is a relic of which Dr. Dicky may well feel proud.

FARM FOR SALE.

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RECORD OF THE PAST.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas B. Menough, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st of May, 1901, W. D. Rogers as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Eva B. probate court of Allen county, Ohio, being cause No. 7977, praying for an order to sell the real estate of said Eva B. Menough to pay debts; that he the said Thomas Menough has been made defendant in said action and is required to answer before the 15th day of June, 1901, and set up his claim if any he may have in said premises.

W. L. ROGERS, Assignee. In trust for the benefit of the creditors of Eva B. Menough.

May 4, 1901. Copeland & Rogers, Attorneys. May 1-6wks.

HER COSTLIEST WAR.

England Has Already Spent \$750, 000,000 In Fighting the Boers. When the English budget was intro-

duced, somebody said that every Boer killed had cost \$5,000. The estimate was generally accepted and commented upon without examination. The truth is, as a moment's reflection will show, that the figure is ridiculously low, says the New York Journal. The British have pertainly not killed 10,000 Boors. It is doubtful whether they have killed 5,000. If it has cost them \$750,000,000 to kill 10,000 Boers, that is \$75,000 per Boer: if only 5,000 have been disposed of, the butcher's bill amounts to \$150.-

There were less than 40,000 Boer families in the two republics when the war began. England could have given every family \$20,000 to keep quie without spending any more than she has paid for fighting. The Boer republics, whose combined population is less Owing to the precarious illness of than that of Detroit or Milwaukee her mother, Mrs. Frederick Vogle, of have given the British empire the most south Main street has gone to Wapak- costly war it has ever had in its whole history in the same space of time.

England is borrowing \$300,000,000 to pay a mere installment of the cost of the Boer war. The British national debt practically began in the reign of William III, and the entire amount borrowed in that reign, including the support of an eight years' war with France, was \$69,000,000. The ten years' war of the Spanish succession added \$115.000.000 to the British national

The nine years of war from the beginning of hostilities with Spain in 1739 to the end of the general war of the Austrian succession in 1748 called for borrowings to the amount of \$145,000. The great Seven Years' war in volved \$290,000,000 of new debt. The eight years' war of the American Revolution, including wars with France, Spain and Holland, required loans to the amount of \$580,000,000. The great est amount borrowed by Great Britals In any one year in the wars of the It will be unpleasant news to his French revolution was \$150,000,000, in elapse in the condition of Ruben amount borrowed in any one year dur-000, in 1813. The Crimean war of three years increased the national debt by

\$195,000,000. The Boer war has lasted a year and a What is probably one of the oldest half. In that time England has had to newspapers in this part of town is borrow more than she ever borrowed owned by Dr. R. V. Dicky, of south in any two years of any other war in Muin street. It is a copy of the Bos- ber history. Moreover, she has spent more than we spent in our civil war in the same length of time. Our most expensive year was the fiscal year Old English, contains an elaborate ac- 1865, when we had over a million solcount of the murder of four of Boston's diers under arms. In that year our citizens by the king's soldiers. The war expenses, military and navai, were men killed were named Grey. Atticks. nominally \$1,153,307,834,13, but as they were paid in depreciated paper, whose tion argues strongly against British average value was 40% cents on the soldiers being quartered in the homes dollar, the actual gold cost of the war for the year was \$570,887,377.89. Engof citizens in time of peace. A copy land has paid over \$750,000,000 in gold asking for the removal of the troops and expects to pay a billion before the

ROOSEVELT'S TROPHIES.

Sking of Wild Beasts the Vice President Shot Out In Colorado.

The trophies brought back from his hunting trip in the Rocky mountains by Vice President Roosevelt were received the other day at a taxidermist's establishment in New York, and already the skins of the animals shot are dressed and ready to be mounted. The collection comprises 12 Rocky mountain lions of unusual size, says the New York Sun. One of these skins is 81/4 feet long and 6 feet 2 inches broad. Lorillard Delancey, into whose charge the work was put, says that the largest of the lion skins exceeds in size any ever before sent to the establish-

The skulls of the animals have been preserved and will be mounted with the skins when they are eventually made into rugs. Some of the skins bear evidence to the vice president's difficulty in getting them. On a part by some pitch on which the lion fell after it was shot. This particular beast was concealed in a ledge beneath Mrs. M. C. Rouston, of 242 south a precipice, and in order to get within ine street says: "In the summer of range the vice president was held by 1896 I procured Donn's Kidney Pills at the feet by his guide, John Goff, and mai rolled against a tree covered with pitch, which tore away part of the fur. In another skin is the slit made by the vice president's knife when he had to stab the lioness to kill her after she had been shot and was still struggling In addition to the 12 lion skins, there to be made into rugs. All the skins were sent a few weeks ago from Meek er, Colo., by John Goff.

A Two Ton Bouquet. The big bouquet for Mrs. McKinley to be given her when she visita San Jose on the president's transcontinental trip, it has been decided, will be more than 100 feet in circumference and will require about two tons of blossoms says the San Francisco Call. Thesi will all be contributed, and specia committees are making efforts to have all the different varieties of blossoms and leaves of plants in the country in Menough, filed his petition in the the structure. There are now promised about 500 pounds of flowers, and it will require no effort to obtain the re mainder necessary.

> The Callant King of Italy. The king of Italy seems to have conbined a unique compliment to bis charming wife with a remarkable innovation in postage stamp portraiture, says the New York Times. The state stamp has hitherto been wont to exbibit the portrait of the chief of the state. No queen consort certainly has seen stamps bearing her image until now. This however, is what the new Italian postage stamps will shortly show Queen Elens.

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DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CON-VENTION.

The Demograts of the 32d Senator ial District of Ohio will meet in convention at Defiance, Ohio, on

Wednesday, May 22d, 1901, at 16 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two (2) candidates for State Senator.

The Senatorial Committee has appointed the representation of delegates at one delegate for every 100 votes and one delegate for every fraction of 50 votes or over east for William J. Bryan for President in 1906.

Under this apportionment the seve ral counties of the district will be entitled to the following number of dele-

		Antas	Detrigates
Allen		6.540	65
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Total number delegates.... 295 F. M. BASHORE, GEO. H. KOHN. Secretary pro tem. Chairman

With the pacification of the Philippines the second and much the more difficult of our tasks-the reconciliation of the Filipinos to American United States. Thousands of honest sovereignty-will begin. The suppression of opposition was a mere question of the exercise to the reanired dagree of our overwhelmingly be to cut down expenses by making superior strength; but the creation of those thousands of tramps into tens confidence in our good purposes on the of thousands. part of the natives will require the ranks of poverty himself and came up employment of an amount of tact far as a day laborer. He stands today a have sporadic wars which will cost charge. The borses backed onto the greater than the average office-holding Genghis Kahn, a Tamerlane, looking American can boast of possessing. We back on the brilliant path he has tred have made such a poor fist at the solution of the comparatively simple; workingmen and their wives and collproblems of Indian administration that the outlook for success in our direction of the government of nine millions or so of a partly civilized race on the opposite side of the globe is anything but reassuring. Unless we shall painfully create a corps of specially trained colonial administrators, as familiar with the language, customs and laws of the Filipinos as the civil servants of Great Britain are with those of the people of India, we shall, at best, succeed only indifferently. The fastening upon the Fillpines of a crowd of corrupt, ignorant and opinionated carpet-baggers would iter that Republicans are not all bad spell rain.

Maryland ballot lawis all buncombe, is perfect and that no other party con-There is no more disfranchisement in Harrland than there is in Ohio. An examination of the new suffrage law trol of the executive, the legislative and of Maryland shows that it cannot judicial branches of the government. truthfully be called an act of disfranchisement. It does met disfranchise any voter, but merely fails to take account of the illiterates. Any voter doing, nor do all Republicans fully may mark and cast his ballot if he realize the extent to which the moneyknow enough. No test of the intellectual qualification of a citizen is Republican policies The Commoner does provided for. The law is peculiar not wish to leave the impression that simply in that it makes no provision for aid in the marking of an illiterate's vallet, and in that respect is the same as the Australian ballot law in Ohio, principles and support when policies ssamended by the Republican legisfature of Ohio, in 1896.

The pastor of the largest colored ment of negroes north and south. It is embodied in this brief extract:

life, except nearly two years spent in of the Republicans either favor impethe pasterate in this city, from my per tielism or, if they oppose it, have not The price of structural steel has ad the courage to overthrow the leadership vanced 2 per cent. This is only the courage to overthrow the leadership vanced 2 per cent. This is only the courage to overthrow the leadership vanced 2 per cent. This is only the courage to overthrow the leadership vanced 2 per cent. This is only the courage to overthrow the leadership vanced 2 per cent. This is only the

sections of the north is as strong as in the south, only it is met and dealt with in a different way. The south gives every man an opportunity to earn a living; the northern megro is given an opportunity to spend his living without the opportunity to earn

Captain O. M. Carter, the army engineer who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government out of several million dellars in contract work, is still trying to gain his release from prison. The last scheme was to secure an examination as to failing mental power; but the expert doctors decided he has a good mind and the expert lawyers in charge seem to have also decided that he still has a good bank account for they have abandoned fellow conspirators? A man cannot heard of any conviction or even trial

President Ingalls of the Big Four railroad, will get himself blacklisted by the trust magnates if he isn't careful. He favors a franchise tax, which he declares to be "one of the fairest ways of raising revenue," and an income tax, and has had the nerve to say that the decision of the U. S supreme court against the latter was one of the most unfortunate occurences of the age."

SAVING HIS SALARY.

Thousands Must Suffer to Pay Mr. Schwab His \$1,000,600.

From another point of view, however, the rise of Charles M. Schwab to his present position and his annual salary of \$1,000,000 is a direct idenace to this. country and her institutions, more than all to her working classes. Why is Charles M. Schwab to be paid \$1,000,-600 a year? He is not worth it by reason of his ability in constructive measures, nor is any man on earth worth

do, but for what harm he will accom-

The steel trust itself has openly declared that it will pay him that ealary because it expects that he will cut down the expenses so much that he will save more than that to this gigantic syndicate each year.

How will be save it? The formation of the steel trust is in itself an answer to that question. When it was organized, it swallowed up nearly all, if not entirely all, the steel companies in the workingmen were driven out of employment to beg or to steal, and now Charles M. Schwab is to be paid \$1,-000,000 annually, and his object will

Charles M. Schwab rose from the over the rulned homes and helpless forms of thousands upon thousands of

dren. If Charles M. Schwab bas any heart in his anatomy, he should be asharned of the position he occupies.

May the Lord speed the day when such infamies as this steel trust shall be unknown in this land and when it will be a crime for any man to be offered and to accept a salery of \$1,000. 600 a year for driving thousands and thousands of workingmen out of employment into starvation.-Sacramento

UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS.

Why Democratic Farty Is Better

Than the Republican. A Republican reader reminds the edand that Democrats are not all good. It is a wise and truthful although not an original remark. No one is so par-The Republican how! over the tisan as to believe that his own party tains any virtue.

The Republican party was intrusted with power in 1896. It is now in con-The Commoner points out from time to time the evil tendency of Republican policies. All Republicans do not approve of what the Republican party is ed interests have secured control of the Republican organization. In criticising the Democratic party or any other party would administer the government to perfection, but it does believe that the Democratic party would apply safer than the Republican party is now do-

The Democratic party is not under chlications to the corporations and therefore would be free to give the people protection from corporate greed. congregation in New York, Rev. C. T. The Republican party is under obliga-Walker, showed shrewd discrimina- tion to the corporations and cannot be tion in some remarks as to the treat—expected to give the people relief from

their exactions. While not all of the Democrats are opposed to imperialism, nearly all are, patch. "Having lived in the south all my and the majority would control. Most

TRUSTS AND TARIFFS.

Protection at the Bottom of Our Colonial Troubles.

FREE TRADE-FREE GOVERNMENT.

The rapidity with which the tarisf question is forcing itself to the front is more than annoying to those prac the regulars on duty there. tical protectionists who have been enjoying the benefit of a commercially exclusive policy, says the New York Times. It is actually disheartening. his case. By the way, where are his For the protectionists things are well enough, and well enough should be let conspire by himself, but we have not alone. But the matter has somehow found its way again into public discussion, and with new "horrible examof the other participants in this great ples" of its baleful power the unjust system is very bard beset indeed. Could the question have been made one of the paramount issues of the last national campaign, or, rather, had its relation to the accepted paramount issue. imperialism, been recognized, a different man would now be in the White

Professor Jenks of Cornell university, who is the trusted expert on trusts of the United States industrial commission, declares succincily that tariff revision in the interest of consumers and enforced publicity in trust methods and organization would remedy the cyils in the existing industrial system. Quite true. And if Professor Jenks had said effort to keep it intact were at the bottom of all our colonial troubles he would have been equally correct. It may be set down as an axiom that

people who do not believe in free trade are not believers in free government. It is mainly because of our hampering regulations with regard to trade that we find it difficult to set up suitable government in Porto Rico and the Philippine archipelago. Our constitution goes along with the flag all right, but I carries the free trade we have established in our states and territories. And there's the rub. We could man-Churles M. Schwab is not to be paid age the alien races of the Spanish is-\$1,000,000 a year for what good he can lands. From the outstart of the government we have had to deal with the African and Indian-like problems under quite as serious conditions. It is the tariff question and not the race question that weakens the hand of the administration and delays the restoration of order.

Aguinaldo has submitted, and the still belligerent civilized Filipinos will generally follow his example. Porto Rico, which welcomed us as deliverers, will be subjugated by force if necessary, and there will be a semblance of peace over all the peoples beneath our flag. But until there is an equitable system of dealing with the commodities passing from one section of our scattered domain to the other there will be unrest. And unrest among the mixed races over which we now have in blood and treasure.

THE TARIFF AND SUGAR. Why the Country Is Becoming De-

neadent on Internal Taxation. "Crushed to death by its own weight" . ill be the verdict when the protective system of this country collanses, as it is certain to do. One by one the props of the tariff as the most spitable means of obtaining revenue for the support of the government are toppling under the load of enormous expenditure. The treasury is yearly upon internal taxation.

Sugar has beretofore been the main source of customs revenue. It is yet a threatened by the growth of the beet sugar industry. The successful growing of sugar beets on the irrigated arid lands in California, Colorado and New Mexico and the fine saccharine quality of the product so obtained have attracted special attention and will no doubt lead to speculative investment and large addition to home supply. Every ton of sugar from native grown cane or sugar beets diminishes to that extent the necessity of importation, and in the event of free trade with Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines it would not be necessary to draw any part of our supply from foreign cources.

We should have sugar to export. But we will not so long as the trust is in control of administrative legislative officials. The scant couriesy shown the sugar beet industry by the Republican party is an evidence that protection is largely a matter of selfishness, else something would have been done by the last congress to supply water to places where the beets could have been grown by its aid.--Now York News.

Calling For Free Trade It is always surprising to find Saul mong the prophets. Mr. Charles R. \$200,060. Filmt, on behalf of the trusts, calls for freer trade. When the trusts really want it, the country will get it.

Governor and Senator Dietrich of Nebraska is holding on to two offices in order to earry on reforms and not to draw two salarles.—St. Louis Post-Dis

Trust Blessings. The price of structural steel has adranced 2 per cent. This is only the

Washington, May 6.—After a careful consideration of the situation in the Philippines as it exists, the administration has decided to reduce the army in the Philippines to 40,000 men. The optnion prevails here that this number will be ample for the present needs of the service in the islands. and it conditions continue to improve Not Believe in the One Are Opposed in the satisfying manner that has been to the other-When our Depend- shown in the past few months the encies Get Justice, Peace Will Be force may be reduced still further. The expectation of the war department is that all the volunteers now in the Philippines will have left the islands by the end of June, leaving only

> Home Rule Party Split. Honolulu, / pril 27. via San Francisco, May 6 .- The home rule movement is dead, according to the statements of its former most ardent supporters. There is no party whip, no leadership, no organization. The legislative sessions began with a solid home rule majority of more than twothirds in the house, and almost that much in the senate, but votes taken at the present time show only a few homorulers are hanging together as such. The Republicans also have split on various questions, and the present situation in the legislature is one in which party questions seldom occur.

Railway Trainmen. Milwaukee, May 6.—One thousand delegates to the fifth blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are here. The convention will be in session two weeks. A large part of the time will be taken up with matters pertaining to the insurance feature of the organization and amendfurther that the present tariff and the ing and revising the constitution. It is also stated that several provisions will be adopted relating to the qualifications of members and making strict er regulations as to the class of mon who will be permitted to receive ben efits of the organization.

Rival Organization. Milwaukee, May 6.—Speaking of the attempt being made on the Pacific coast to rear a new organization of railway employes to succeed the American Railway union, P. H. Morfissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said that he had heard of the organization, but sees no cause for such a movement at the present time. "The new organization will meet with no favor at the hands of our organization," said Mr. Morrison, emphatically.

Russia Will Object.

Shanghai, May 6.-A high native official has approached the powers suggesting a complete opening of Manchuria. Japan cordially approves the suggestion. The United States government generally assents but suggests an application of the principle to the whole empire. Great Britain approves. It is feared, however, that Russia will object.

Struck by a Car.

Muncie, Ind., May 6 .- J. M. Grant, wife and two sons, was run down by a Riverside car, and all are danger dominion has always meant rebellion. Ously briured. The man and woman We must have tariff laws that will be are blind and travel about in a cov fair to our dependencies or we will ered wagon with the small boys in track on a curve near the fair grounds and the car ran into them.

Drunken Indians.

Valentine, Neb., May 6 -A fight be tween drunken Indians resulted in the shooting of John Bull-Walks-Behind by Antone Ladeaux, a first lieutenant of Indian police, at the Resebud agency. The Indian died and Ladeaux was arrested. He will have a prelim inary bearing Thursday.

To Consult the Stars. Shanghai, May 6.—It is reported that famine will make it impossible becoming more and more dependent for the Chinese court to remain longer in Sian Fu, and that the court is now only waiting for the astrologers to fix an auspicious day for beginning the heavy contributor. But even sugar is journey to Kai Feng Fu, in the province of Ho Nan

> Three inmates Perished. Montreal, May 6.—Brunelle's botel,

a small hostelry in Maissoneuve, an eastern suburb of the city was burned and three inmates Mrs. Brunelle, wife farmer, and Mrs. Leussier, perished in the flames.

To Preserve the Pallsades. Albany, May 6.-Governor Odell has signed the bill appropriating \$400,000 for the purchase of the palisades.

TO THE POINT.

News of the Four Quarters Presented In Popular Form.

Snow storm in northern Colorado. Another comet observed at Cape Yown. French miners voted against a gen-

eral strike. All at work Pope Lee reported to have made a will designating his successor. Henderson Grimmet, a Logan coun-

ty (W. Va.) farmer, fetally shot from Ashland (Me.) Manufacturing com-

pany's lumber mill burned. Loss Frank Brooks, colored, arrested at

Dayton, O., wanted at Paris, Ky., on a murder charge. At Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. George Rankin brained her 13-year-old daughter:

Insane from illness. A drove of cattle derailed an express on the Rock Island near Unionville, la. Engineer Blake killed.

. Wind cave, in the Black Hills of 

LAUNCHING OF THE OHIO.

This Function to Be Performed by Mrs. William McKinley. San Francisco, May 6.-The much

discussed question as to whom would

fall the honor of launching the battleship Ohio has been settled by the announcement that the function will be performed by Mrs. William McKinley. After the simple ceremonies preceding the event consisting of shortaddresses by President McKinley, Governor Nash and Irving Scott, Mrs. McKinley will press the button and the released ar will sever the rone just at the turn of the tide at 12:26 p. m. Just as Mrs McKinley touches the button, Miss Helen Deshler of Columbus, will break the bottle of California wine over the bow, and give the new fighting use chine the name of Ohio.

Will Furnish Five Thousand. Hazleton, Pa., May 6.—It is estimated that the Hazleton region will furnish about 5,000 men on the march to Harrisburg if the leaders decide that such a move will be necessary to force through the legislature the bills in dorsed by the United Mine Workers. Hazleton will be the point of mobilization for the Lehigh region. From this city the men will march across the mountains to the Panther Creek vallev and thence to Pitsville, where they will join the Schuylkill forces.

Day of Rejoicing. Merida, Yucatan, May 6 .- There is great enthusiasm over the national holiday, and in addition thanksgiving services were held in all the churches for the downfall of the Maya stronghold, Chan Santa Cruz, which was on Sunday formally occupied by the fed eral troops and the state forces. President Diaz telegraphed his congratulations to the troops and their com-

German Cabinet Changes. Berlin, May 6,-It is now virtually certain that Baron von Rheinbaben Pressian minister of the interior, will succeed Dr. Von Miquel as minister of finance, and that General Von Podbielski, minister of posts and telegraphs, will take the portfolio of agriculture It is believed that Dr. Bothmann Hollweg. Governor of Brandenburg, will succeed Baron von Rheinbaben.

Korea's Agreement. Yokohama, May 6 .-- Advices from Seoul, capital of Korea, say: "In the Korean loan agreement, now published, the Yun Nan syndicate retains a tenth part for the estensible purpose of establishing a bank, while the government undertakes to repay the whole 5,000,000 yen in 24 years, the customs duties being pledged as se-

Kilbourne Indorsed.

Columbus, O., May 6 .- The Democratic county central committee voted to elect delegates to the state conven tion by the old plan of ward and town ship primaries, to be held June 8. Col onel Kilbourne of this city was in dorsed for gubernatorial nomination.

Clark County Democrats. Springfield, O., May 6 .- The Demo cratic central committee decided to hold the county convention Saturday May 25. Hon, John L. Zimmerman of this county was indorsed for the gubernatorial nomination.

Domestic Tragedy. Hebbronville, Tex., May 6 .- Manuel Mess, a constable at Hebbronville killed his wife and then committed suicide by blowing his brains out. Jealousy is supposed to have been the

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For May 4. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steer \$5 80%5 90; poor to medium, stockers and feeders, \$3 00@5 00; cows, \$2 65@4 50; heifers, \$2 70@4 75; conners, \$2 00@2 60; hulls, \$2 75@4 40; Texas fed \$2 0002 60; hulls, \$2 7503 40; Texas fed steers, \$4 2504 50; Texas grass steers, \$3 5064 00; Texas bulls, \$2 7563 80. Calves \$3 5065 12%. Fings-Mixed and butchers, \$5 6565 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 6565 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 5053 50; Hight, \$5 6005 90. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$4 2064 50; fair to choice mixed, \$4 0064 25; western sheep, \$4 2064 4 50; rearlings, \$4 2065 25; Western lambs, \$4 5065 25; Western lambs, \$4 5065 25; Western Calves, \$4 5065 25; Western Calves, \$6 5065 25. 2, 55c. Oats-No. 2, 294@294c.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 ib. steers and upwards, \$4 00@5 10; good to choice dry fed lighter steers, \$4 75@4 85; green half fat, 000 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$4 40@4 60; fair to best beliers, \$4 00@4 75; fair to extra cows, of the preprietor; Octave Leussier, a \$3 0064 00; buils, \$3 5064 00. Sheep and Lambs. Good to choice handy clipped lambs, \$4 65@4 80; fair to good, \$4 25@ 4 60; heavy ellpped lambs, 90 to 100 lbs., \$4 50@4 60; calls and common, \$3 50@4 00; choice handy weather clipped sheep, \$4 15 @4 25; good to clinice, \$4 00@4 10; good mixed sheep, \$3 75@4 00; ewes, good to choice, \$2 5060 75; culls and common, \$2 00 63 00. Calves—Fair to best, \$4 0065 00. Hogs-Medlums and heavier, \$5 80; York-ers, \$5 80; pigs, \$5 6005 65. PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 6005 80;

prime, \$5 35@5 50; good, \$5 10@5 30; tidy butchers and stags, \$3 00@4 50; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambe-Choice sheep, \$4 40@4 50; good, \$4 22@2 35; Tair. \$4 00@4 15; choice lambs, \$5 10@5 25; common to good, \$3 50@5 00. Hoge--Prime heavy and mediums, \$5 95@6 60; heavy Yorkers, \$5 90%5 95; light Yorkers, \$5 80@ 5 85; pigs, \$5 70@5 20. BUFFALO-Cattle: Good to choice ex-

porters, \$5 5005 15; thipping steers, \$5 22 66 50; butchers' steers, \$4 7006 15; fa: cows and helfers, \$2 7504 50; choice helfers, \$4 7565 00. Sheep and Lambs-Mixed. \$4 00@4 25; Wethers and yearlings, \$4 50@ 4 75. Colves - \$5 22@5 50. Hogs - Pigs. \$5 80; Yorkers, \$5 95@0 00; mediums and heavy, \$6 0003 05. NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, \$4 4005 60;

bulis, \$3 25@4 25; choice to extra export bulls, \$4 40@4 80; cows, \$2 20@4 25. Sheep and Lambs Clipped sheep, \$3 5094 501 common to fair unshors sheep, \$4 0004 501 clipped lambs, \$4 5000 30; wooled lambs, \$5 0005 70; culls, \$4 6214 Hogs-Choice siate, \$6 25. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$452. Coru No. 2. Sic. Outs—No. 2, 321/c.
CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 771/c. 678c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 47½c. Corts-No. 2 mixed, 30c. Rye-No. 2 file. Lard-\$7 95. Bulk Mesta-\$4 87½. Bacon-\$8 87½. Hogs -\$4 2565 85. Cattle-\$2 6565 25. Sheep-

prejudice against my race in some government.—Commoner. 4 -- may confidently expect more to come. | O. He leaves awife and eight children. | 20c. Eggs-Fresh, 13613%c.

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At Dayton-Dayton 5, Louisville 2,

Rush of Immigrants.

New York, May 6.—The ocean liners arriving of late are averaging 1,000 immigrants each, and the health officers of the port and the corps of marine hospital surgeons, who examine the new arrivals a second time when they reach Ellis Island, are kept busy. Steerage passengers with sore eyes are rejected, and on Saturday, among 1,122 German immigrants on a vessel from Hamburg, a case of smallpox was discovered. A steamer which ar rived from Marseilles had three cases of smallpox among her 1.172 steerage passengers.

Two Bands Annihilated. St. Petersburg, May 6 .- The Russky

Invalid publishes details of the recent operations in Manchuria. It appears that the north Manchurlan division. under General Zeripitzky, fought over 20 engagements, losing altogether 24 men killed and seven officers and 61 less for your comengs. A foll-wounded two officers having died of size sample bottle of 20th Century their wounds. their wounds. A quantity of guns and Hair Food for the cure of Dandruf, rifles were captured. The total results of the operations is that of the three tomer. This offer for a short time bands which, at the beginning of the year, were menacing the peace of Manchuria, two have been annihilated. The third is now being pursued.

Miners to Invade the Capital. Shamokin, Pa., May 6.- A committee from the United Mine Workers districts Nos. 1. 7 and 9, anthracite region, will go to Harrisburg to see Act- Kansas City were closed tight Sunday, ng President Snyder of the state sen the first time in six years. But one ate. He is expected to inform them arrest for failure to respect Mayor whether the senate committee intends Reed's order was made, and one of bolding up the labor bills or report the quietest days for a long time was them in the negative. In either event the result. Saloon keepers will renews will be sent to the coal region, quest a resumption of the old regime whereupon the secretaries of the districts will notify the locals to hold the auspices of the Law Enforcement mass meetings in every town and vil- league, attended by 500 men, was held, larg to propers

Results of the Gaples Played in the Faurot Opera House.

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A Tight Town. Kansas City, May 6. - Saloons in lage to prepare the men for mobilizations resolutions commendiate tion, preparatory to the invasion of the mayor and police commissioners in their action were adopted.

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# Vill Bring Several Changes

# But the Names

New Men Can Only be Guessed at.

Beromes Effective June First.

poted Sale of the Clover Leaf to the Vanderbilts is Not Credited-General News of

the Railroads.

1 is still full of ramors and mas to who the successor of at mer as division superintend L E & W will be but -, others of general superin i jodgett and asəlstani gəneral nformation on the sub information one the sup her than the fact that Mi I sheetgned and that the en. appeally are very sorry to t he intends to leave the The Change will not be made first of June and several unter of considerable imper-. Asctel et the same time Report Not Credited.

Internal it seems report that the Narderoits sich red or intended to pro-(Clover Lear is without on the only possible use ild be made of thit line at a mid be to get the Michigan in on let to the Southwest in ingement is hardly looked for

on what can be gathered it would that the report was one of the mors of Wall street. The fail if however was soon proved sacks did not stir. This s been one of a string of stri norts that have been promul with ferver during the week is that the Vanderbilts in order it themselves against the Hill on through the Burhngton Northern Northern Pacific com-3 had taken in the Union Pa . I that the Pennsylvania to off it latter deal and to also seek ion for injuries received at proposer to return pessession of city tu en Pacific and that the Penn | "I dropped into the Riggs House

May Sue For Damages. mm who said his name was un con and a lawyer from ada, were Siturday says the Troy Record

it relatives of Fireman McElroy to wreck. He appeared to be anx it her some person who was on "Blicked train. The impression 'a 341 tue railroad was in prospect

"as inger engine No 102, one of the dirin engines sent to thte L E & from the Lake Shore has just been tre out of the shops here, after be 54 thanks repainted and re-21 handsome as she is speedy. She is taken out at the head and of paseger train No 8 with passenger en " Chas Nutturg in charge, today Saturday, the L. E. & W "dead <sup>2ded</sup> a refrige<del>rato</del>r car to Celina the exclusive use of swachmen een and Anderson who visited the with bass Last night the deject-Pul returned home with a single a humless little sun fish that ighed just three ounces, by its own iles Hereafter, Green and Anderwill not order the refrigerator car ul after the fish are caught.

enductor T. E. Davis, of the L. E. W, has returned to work, after a eks vacation. He went out this ming in charge of the west local. Wallace's circus, which showed at <sup>1]|ay</sup> Saturday, spent **S**unday **s**t rion where it shows today. The

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within 100 miles of Bulkelo, during the continuance of the Pan American exposition, and as Niagara Falls is only twenty-three miles from that city, the order will stop the excursions for the

Bert Montague, fireman on the C. H & D. has been removed to his home after three weeks spent at the city hospital where be underwent a serious operation. Mr. Montague is getting along nicely, but it will be Pleads Guilty some time before he will be able to resume his run on the road

A force of section men started Fri day to tear up the switch owned by the C. H. & D. railway at Chase Crossing about five miles west of this city. There was quite a demand for freight service at Chase's crossing but the owner of the abutting property re R. Kramer's Resignation fused to permit teams to cross his Of the Crime the Desperate land in transferring freight. The C H & D railroad however, and not con sider it practicable to purchase the land The freight in that locality must be handled either at Murphy's Cross ing or from the stock jaids west of the city about two miles -Findley Repub

The state G A R encampment which is boing held this week at Bell? fontaine is drawing large crowds. The C. H & D is the official route from lami and at 5 30 a m Wednesda, morning through cars will be run which will accommodate all who wish to go from here

C H & D Conductor asa Nines, of 542 narte West street was removed to the city hospital in Jones & Wi hams' ambulance today. He is saf fering a scrious attack of theumatism

Restful retreshing sleep comes to those troubled with insonria if ther will take a dose of effectivesting B omo Pepsin It has no equal for headarhand indicestion. It is absolutely harmless All danggasts 10c 25r and a hoper bottle

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### FORMER

the Baltimore Team.

Roger Bresnehan Serving as Utility Battery Man and is Playing Good Ball This Beason.

who is now in Washington, D C. hti Fe These reports were also serving as private secretary to Conthe in authority that Mr. Har-following in a letter to a friend in this south Main street. Read ad. on page

her no immediate intention few days ago and passed the Baltimore ball players who were stopping there. I thought I recognized a face of a man whom I had seen in Lima so when I came back through the office I stopped and spoke to him and who do occurred near Johnson's station you imagine it was? Bresnehan, who He said that he represent- pitched on the Lime team three years loke of the Pan-American exposition ago this summer on Star's team. You is en the capitalists who built the with Engineer Doolin, was killed will remember him as the one who mammoth Slatler hotel, with nine left Lima in September and signed acres of sleeping rooms, three miles of with the Washington team. Last sum- halls, and a dining room to feed 5,000 capitalists of this city it is announced mer he was with Chicago. He is persons. Yesterday 286 employes were let for the construction of the Wheel pitching and puts up an elegant game. on duty at the hotel, There was one ing Alliance and Lake Erie, which is control of his curves. He asked about humorously complained to the officers by the syndicate in connection with you, Frankel, Sealts, and several of of inattention on the part of the servthe boys. The two Baltimose calchers ants. Mr. Wilson will go away tobecame sick and he went in to catch, day. The management is looking for The Washington papers complimented some one to take his place. The congine is now one of him very highly and said. 'He has an best in the passenger service and elegant arm and gets the ball down to those ambitous to purioin sack No. 2." the Masonic temple this evening at sitting on the benches within hearing While he has adepted the other end of 7 30. the battery he by no means has forgottem the tricks of a 'bender.' His brother, you will remember, caught tion at J. L. Steiner's grocery and left He introduced me to Nops, who used yesterday for Teledo where be will used to work on the Lima team also. Nope asked about the Frankel boys, his former partner, Curtis F. Ash.

> Terrible plague, those niching pestering diseases of the skin Put ar end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures

### WILL RETURN TO LIMA.

W. K Copenhaver, who suffered a

sad blow-last week in the death of his window of the stere roomins went to Marion by way of the son by drowning at Toledo, returned & O C., being transferred at home today after seeing the remains of his boy laid to rest in Woodlawn here will be no cheap Niagara cemetery. It is Mr. Copenhaver's inis excursion this year. The Centention to return to Lima to live, as Passenger association's recent or Toleso, since the distressing affair, Weman's Relief Corps tomorrow and after binding and gagging her rob-prohibits the use of party rates has lost all its attractions for him.

# LAST

### Of Famous Monnin Gang

And Will Soon be Paying the Penalty

Trio Committed Here Last Fall.

The Prisoner Decided to Change His ed a prompt settlement for the dam Plea and was Arraigned Befere Judge Cunningham Again Teday.

lugust Monin the Davton highway man who was arrested in the Gem city for having been one of the trio who shot at Office. Phil Gosbel, has charging Curies with highway robbers in the county jail His conversion does not have any reference to 1 The hearing was set for to o clock change of Least so far as his spiritual this afternoon welfue is conceined but morely re-'ates to the idea he now entertain; this there is no further none for his

"Yours at first was inclined to take the view that he was the victim of a Of North Main Street Propoaspuncy and declared that he was not a momber of the sang that came so near & ving druggist Mell his quictus Since he has been in fail at Lime 1 has lowned a few things one of which

change of heart and his plea of guilt i discuss the paving of Main street was brought about in the hope that the Let all who can turn out. court would be leadent when it came to serding him to the penitcutiary He thus saves the county and the state the costs of his prosecution and now that he has pleaded guilty to the charge he can hope for nothing hetter Of the Elida Ruffians May nor nothing much worse than that Lima Ball Player Now With which fell to the second member of the trio who is now selling a four mark penitentiar, at hard labor. His brother is dead as a result of that midnight duel his crusin Louis Breckman is in the peritentials and August Will poin him, just as soon as Judge Cunnich am charges against those who have been decides what he deserves for the part he took in the nombre attempt at

Opening day next Wednesday afterthe through the announcement gressman R. B. Gordon, writes the noen and night, Georgi's art store, 204

A dispatch from Buffalo says The He has speed to barn and excellent guest, Mr. Wilson, of New York, who the name of the new road projected

The ladies of the O. E S. are re-isized crowd. Peaceful strolling along second in a manner that discourages iquested to meet in the ladies' parlor of the terrace and the esplanade, restful

Carl C. Reis has resigned his posiengage in the grocery business with Alze. Castle, Sealts and many others." Their well appointed store is legated

question in regard to their success in the sequestration of the property of Toledo, as both are hustlers in their monasteries in the Philippines. particular line.

Harry A. Georgi, of Dayston, has poened as art and frame store, at 204 Northern Ohio Traction company A south Main street. Associated with car descending a steep hill got beyond him is Prof. Theo. Georgi, who is en | control and crashed into an open car gaged in making portraits is the

W. R. C. NOTICE.

### **BOYS**

Secured Possession of a Livery Outfit

on the Charge of Highway

Yesterday two boys went to Gur Curtis' livery barn and bired a rig for the purpose of taking a drive. They were gratified after paying \$150 ii advance, and they did fairly well until they approached the Pennsylvania tracks on north Main street. The gates were let down just at the moment on account of a passing train and the horse frightened (ausing a cunaway which broke up the vehicle The boys, whose names were Walter and Daley got back to the barn before the horse, and the proprietor demand

who is a son of Chris Walters wore: watch Curtis demanded the time piece for security and when the lad was told that he couldn't l-ave the es fablishment without giving it up hi did so This morning Mr Walters im menately took the case in hands and brought suit before Justice Duffield been convicted since his incarculation The latter secured Leete & Brotnerton to defend him while the state's side is bring condicted by C F Bryan

### OWNERS

erty Will Meet.

There wi'l be a meeting of property owners who reside on Malu street, between the P Ft W. & C railroad and O'Connor avenue, at the north side in spite of outside assistance is a host house. Wednesday evening to

### TWC MORE

be Brought to Justice.

Constable Cremean went to Elida this afternoon to make the airest of Clem and Lester Malier, two of the young men who are implicated in the interfering with Pennsylvania trains

Sealing of Packages.

Ottawa Out May 6 -- The dominion authorities have concurred in the United States regulations recently adopted respecting the carding and scaling of packages passing between tne United States ports via Canada, Cars must be scaled by United States customs officers, the seals to remain until the goods arrive again in the United States Railroad iron and other merchandise in bulk, which is incapa ble of being put in locked cars, may be transported on platform cars, duly carded and sealed

To Tan Coal Freids. Cleveland, May 6 -Before the end of the month work will begin on the new road intended to tap the eastern Oblo coal field which is projected by their purchase of the Alhance and

First Sunday at the Pan. Buffalo, May 6-The first Sunday of the Pan American exposition's off cial existence brought out a good plaza and uninterrupted sauntering on the midway were the few indulgences of the Sunday sightsecra

To Adjust Differences. Rome, May 6-The approaching meeting here of Cardinal Gibbons Mgr. Chappelle and the archbishop of Manilla is designed to remove the con flict that has arisen between the vati at 1218 Broadway and there is no can and the United States regarding

Streetcar Collision. Akron, O. May 6 -A dozen people vere injured by a collision between two cars on the local lines of the standing at the foot. None of the ininred will die.

Suspect Held. Buffalo, May 6 - Detectives arrested E. E Jessup, alias C E. Brooks, who t is alleged, was at the head of a trio f robbers who broke into the home There will be a meeting of the of Mrs. Ruth Avers in Lewanee, Mich.,

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WANTED-Girl for general house work Call on Mrs C S King, over Hosfier's furnishing store 1-St

WANTED-Two good bell boys at the new Hoffman House

FOR SALE CHEAP-An old barn an a shed and rear part of house at 21. west Market street to be wrecked and removed at once. Dr H C Bennett, Collins' block.

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that I can bring your adorable young

. She was bewitchingly pretty and she

k ew its she was a consummate firth

and to be rejected. It's rather danger-

ous sport turning these ravishing

young divines into one's own especial

preserves, Mabelle-" and he gave her

tion and might mean a great deal more.

jected; they all are, for a century, at

was surprised and delighted to see ma

is but flesh and blood to grieve just a

guileless eyes was surprised to find

that the game promised to be some-

forenoon to discuss a little plan of

she invited him to "drop in" and dis-

But, to discuss the "Ragged School"

that darling object of his affections!

She had a heart-a gentle, womanly

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The "Ragged School!" Could any but

a saint in embryo be interested in so

"At the Lenten service."

something else that would have serv-

and then."

say Ragged School? Wasn't there

"Rejected! Of course he's to be re-

and others knew it, if she did not. "I'll accept the wager on one cond! tion: the Rev. Alonzo is to propose

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HUGHIE HUGHES COMING.

Welsh Colony of Dunellen to Welcome the Tramp From California. The little Weish colour at Dunellen. mear New Brunswick, N. J., are expecting Hughle Hughes back from Cal-Mornia, and, odd as it may seem, they

are preparing a reception for this tramp, says the New York Sun. The old man holds the record for traveling peress the confinent on foot, having been back and forth 20 times. Hughle is a queer specimen. His kir consists of a Bible, hymn book, knife mud fork and a mess pan. He was born in Wales 50 years ago and came to the United States with his father when be was a boy.

Wie crossed the Great American desert before it had been invaded by railroads. At Bangor, Pa., while he was thard up he dreamed of a little brick prepared paper stock take any form sylvania lines will be good for stop sion of a pair of dancing blue eyes bechurch with a white stone over the door in a great city. He traveled to ties of mountings and ornamentalism. New York and began a search for the An artistically treated paper coffin church. He found it in East Eleventh | may be made to look like the finest street, in New York. It is the Welsh Congregational church. They took him is and made much of him. Lewis Thomas gave him a home which be left a few months later, when he was seized again with a travellug fit.

In 1896 he came east again and hunted up T. L. Thomas, a son of his former benefactor. He found him in Jerser City and was taken into the famiy as a servant when Mr. Thomas removed to Dunellen. He remained only a few mouths and again took to the road. It takes Hughes about eight nonths to make the trip across the con-

### BEWARE OF A COUGH.

tom. Consumption and bronchitis, kept on at his work. The result was which are the most dangerous and that he won out and has made a lot Escal diseases, have for their first in of money. He has just sold his patdication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamber-Jain's Cough Remedy has proven syonderfully successful, and gained its wide countation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not ards of Willseyville, N. Y., "and tried beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by all druggists.

it must have been a great snap to have ifyed in the days of Noah. A man was well posted then if he knew i the tribe living over the next moun tain, and had all the history of the world at his finger ends if he could same his grand father.-Atchinson

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"It was a Brooklyn physician who first conceived the idea of making coffins out of paper. In addition to being information about the Exposition free and unction into the services; and that a physician, this gentleman was 2 of charge. speculator. He made a good deal of money dickering in real estate in Brooklyn. With this be went up lutothe Adirondack region to spend the rest of his days and tinker at chem- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar, to make quite sure that he was aware istry, which was one of his hobbles.

"It was in that way that he got filled up with the paper coffin idea. Studying the paper stock in the mills up there, he convinced blinself that it for sale on my show case, said to me: could be so treated with chemicals I really believe that medicine saved how and when the test of the t that it would make capital codin ma- my life the past summer while at the admitted to himself. terial. People laughed at him at first, shore," and she became so encusias. The following day she came late; but They thought he was only throwing the over its merits that I at once made lingered to ask him if he would mind her accustomed gayety. But he left his money away with his experiments. up my mind to recommend it in the dropping in, quite informally, the next is not a disease but a symp- But he knew what he was at and ents to a large manufacturing combination for a handsome sum of ready money and a royalty on every paper dose and in fifteen minutes he left my a sinner-that protoplasm was, just coffin made. It means a big fortune

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Little Gertrude-Why, I thought that electrocution meant killing folks. -Chicago Daily News.

EXCURSION TO BUFFALO

Invention of a Brooklyn Physician Via Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-Ameri- a look that might mean consluit affeccan Exposition.

> Pan-American Exposition via Pennsyl least;" and her merry laugh rang Pan-American Exposition via Pennsyl through the room. To look at her, vania lines go on sale Mar 5th. one would have felt that she might Tickets may be obtained daily from well defy Time and Change; and claim that date until September 30th at Youth and Beauty as a perennial dowspecial fares, good returning until er. A kiss sealed the compact-quite October 31st. A special ticket good a cousinly kiss, to be sure; and then eturning fifteen days including date the wicked little sinner began to form of sale may also be obtained via Penn. her "plan of campaign." sylvania lines any day after May 5th. The next afternoon the Rev. Alonzo Another excursion ticket at special low fare will be on sale May 7th, 14th, worldliness (and her beauty) had caus-21st and 28th. The latter ticket will ed him sundry pangs; and there is no be limited for return trip within five knowing how many of the prayers in days. All tickets to Buffalo via Penn- times past had been said with the vis-Chautauqua lake). For information One must naturally grieve at the wayabout fares, through time and train wardness of his own sheep-and if the service apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines who will little more ardently, to be sure! So, furnish time cards, maps and official the Rev. Alonzo put unusual fervor d&w-tt wily sinner with the unspeakable

> "It is worth a good deal of pleasure what less of a "bore" than she had anand satisfaction that I recommend theipated. She lingered just a little rhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. of her presence. Then, when she felt, Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady rather than saw him coming to greet customer, seeing the remedy exposed her, she slipped away. He went home feeling that the services had not been future. Recently a gentleman came mto my store so overcome with colle hers about the "Ragged School." Had pains that he sank at once to the floor. pains that he sank at once to the moor.
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> cuss protoplasm he would have felt—
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> l gave him a dose of this remedy with the first sweet thrill of surprise which helped him. I repeated the at such a proposal from so bewitching store smilingly informing me that he then, the most enthralling theme in exfelt as well as ever." Sold by all drug- istence!

### EXCURSION

day, May 5th.

A special excursion will be run via "My!" she mused, as she went from cents from Wapakoneta, for the round

Mrs. O'Callahan-Oi don't see whoy Mrs. O'Hoolahan-Nor Oi. but they are. Oi had to buy a whole box as soap before the groceryman would

# **BESTFORTHE**



Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the ers at Lakewood and Jamestown tween the young rector and the book.

To Lake View and Russell's Point Sur

the T. & O. C. Ry., Sunday, May 5th, the church, just a wee thrill lingering to Lake View and Russell's Point. 50 in the hand he had clasped, "Why did "He says I sing more heautifully trip. Special train will leave Wapa koneta at 3:27 a. m.

Returning special trains will leave Russell's Point at 6:00 p. m. and Lake View at 6:05 p. m. For further particulars see hand bills or call or agents of T. & O. C. Ry.



And high above, the loftler summits cheek with blushes that outvied the rouge. She entered her carriage self-Faint as the twiight tames their outlines condemned, humilisted—he saw her drive away and found in her act a full justification of the best thoughts be Steals earthward, with the peace that had given her. When he came the next day, she

upon them-s something genuine

erto, howed only at the Moloch of her

ed, pampered life, she had never seen

"It is such work as this that fill his

life, while I-" and the ignominy of

warm womanly stirred in her her giddy selfish heart, that had, hith-

long has lain Secure amid the deep, untrodden snows— A shadow stream, for which my soul had a genuine "plan," and, in its discussion with him, she marveled at her That from the towering peak of silence. own earnestness; and at the depth and intensity of the man whom she had And pours its balm upon the tolling, planned to make her toy as she had made others. When he was gone, she Meredith Nicholson in Century,

O'er which the fires of dawn and sun- own consuming vanity. In her glid-

And keen, high ridges by flerce winds pa anything like this. Then she thought:

Across my doorway as the sun sinks her wager with her cousin dyed her

asked herself which was the real world -his or hers? "I wonder if I am a hypocrite?" she asked herself, "which did I really mean, the wager with Charite or this? Copyright, 1991, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) How this true man would despise me

"A pair of gloves to a box of candy if he knew!" Toward the close of Lent Charile

rector to a proposal before Eas- said rather captiously: ter! You all think he's made of ala- "By the way, dear girl, I don't hear baster and can't come down to com- so much about that young rector and mon clay! Never mind, I'll prove to his rejection, as I had expected. I'm you that he's a man-just like the rest afraid your charms are beginning to



"About the Ragged school-

Don't forget the gloves If he the New York Press. She is in Vienna doesn't come to time; and remember, in the hands of one of the most famous it's to be a good round 'No.' You've been most distressingly pious ever since Ash Wednesday, I'm bound to admit. Every time I've called, it seems to me the servant has said: "'Miss Evelyn has gone to church.'

her hear for the first time since she "'And this Ragged School Indwas a young girl. Don't you think that's piling it on rather heavy, Puss?"

"The Ragged School is all right Don't you bother about it-or me." There was just a little touch of something in her tone and bearing gives the first details of the wonderful that made this distant relative scan her face earnestly. He had always felt ring to Miss Rockefeller's case is as folthat when the time for seriousness be- lows: tween him and Evelyn came, all would

"Look here, Coz," he said, "don't you forget it's to be 'No'; that's a part of the compact, you remember."

"Oh, certainly, we both understand that," she retorted with a return of tors in the world. I need not go into a time are published but Foley's Hone; her with a thorn in his heart.

Easter morning he received, buried in the redolence of lilies, a pair of gloves from which fell a bit of perfumed paper. He seized it and his hand trembled as he read: "Dear Old Charlie:

I send the gloves. I hope you won't mind that the play has not turned out just right! He did all that could have been expected; but the leading lady failed at the very last moment and made it 'Yes' instead of 'No!' Be sure and come to see me when I am Mistress of The Manse. EVELYN."
"N. B.—I've confessed our villainous

plot to Alonza, so you needn't feel the slightest compunction about coming. But he never-went!

Thread Used in Surgery.

The modern surgeon employes in his technical description of the case, but it work dozens of different kinds of is a mighty strange one. They tell us thread for sewing up cuts and wounds, here that the surgeons are actually Among them are kangaroo tendons, growing new diaphragms-eardrumshorsehalt, silk and very fine silver in the girl's ears. wire. Many of these threads are intended to hold for a certain number plished once or twice before, and the of days and then naturally break away. The short tough tendons taken from the kangaroo, which are used for sewing severe wounds, will hold for about Years ago. As she grew older the malfour weeks before they break away. Silk thread will remain much longer. sometimes six months, while fine silver wire is practically indestructible. With the entire outfit a surgeon is able to select a thread that will last as long as the wound takes to heal and fering. The patient is guarded against will then disappear completely. To accommodate this assortment Ωž threads special varieties of needles are hearing again and will be able to listen. required. Besides the needle craned to anything from a bagpipe up. in different segments of a circle, sur- in was talking about the case with geons use needles shaped like spears, javelins and bayonet points. Some Rockefeller was going to marry some are as long as bodkins, in a point like Chicago man next month (December), a miniature knife blade. Others have but I doubt it the doctors here would the sharpened end triangular,

ed the purpose without committing my The shape of the mouth is often ru deuse ignorance to such a test? Ragged ined during babyhood by allowing the School! Is there one other subject habit of sucking the thumb or fingers, that I know or care quite so little Coarse, thick lips are sure to result, about as the Ragged School? I wonto the sorrow of the possessor in later der where my good fairy was when she life. The proper care of the temporary could not put some other excuse for teeth has also much to do with the an invitation into my stupid head! shaping of the mouth. If cleanliness But I'm in for it now, and I'll drive and care do not preserve them the denby the Ragged School and get a few 'dots' for tomorrow. Maybe, my boast. Tist should aid in retaining them until the permanent ones are ready to ed 'plan' will materialize between now all their place. Biting the lips is a very common rabit with school girls Growly, "but I think it's a good idea Somehow, at the night of the feal thing—the eager pinched faces with and should be checked. An appeal to when does the hanging take place?" their hunger for better things written wantty is often the surest remedy.

# Scrofula

Scrofula is an unwelcome legacy, but one which the children of blood poisoned parentage must accent, with all its humiliating consequences. It is an inheritance that makes one poorer; that brings wretchedness and disease instead of healthr and riches, for the child whose ancestral blood is tainted with Scrofula or the loathsome virus of Contagious Blood Poison is unfitted for the arduous duties of life so long as any of the transmitted poison remains

in its veines. Scrofula manifests itself in various forms; swollen glands about the neck and throat, estarth of the head, weak eyes, hip hone disease, white swelling neck and throat, estauth of the head, weak eyes, mp none msease, white swelling and offensive sores and abscesses are familiar symptoms, attended usually with loss of strength, poor digestion and pale or bloodiess complexion. The skin is sometimes most dreadfully affected, eruptions breaking out on all parts of the body. Scrofula destroys bone, tissue and flesh; no part of the human system escapes in

When ninsteen years old, and about one year after the birth of my first child, the glands on the left side of my neck began to swell. Four of the planes were lanced and became open running sores; risings came under my left arm, and the discharge was simply awful. The doctors said I had the worst case of Scrofula they had ever seen. I took iodide of potassium, but this fior the other drugs given for this disease brought relief. When the physicians advised me to have the glands removed. I decided to try S. B. A. few bottles cured me completely; no signs of the terrible disease are left. fow bottles cured me completely; no signs of the terrible disease are left. MRS. BICHARD WASSON, Golden Corners, Ohio.

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that in a few decades it will be the language of the estire population of the islands. He uses The Star in his schoolroom and writes that he is watching with considerable interest the effect of the newspaper on the children "These children," he writes. "hear

English spoken only at school. At home their mother tongue is the lauguage. It is interesting to watch a bevy of Japs, Chinese, Portuguese and belonged to a very different world from Hawaiian children playing Eaglish is the gay, fashionable, pleasure-seek their language, and I have even seen ing one in which they were such conin school playing and using English enough to know his own tastes and have in my school two children, brothers, of whom one speaks English and the other Hawarian at home. In this way the younger children learn to nasty things a man's people usually do speak English before coming to school When the present generation above 20 years of age passes away, English will his shoulder as she asked over again be the only language here '

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New Reducing Agent For Ores. foreign office report the discovers of a new application of calcium cuthide which may become of great importance in the future, says a London corre ing agent. The process which permits economic aspects of the method are favorable, the metal requiring about 2 cwts. to 5 cwts. of carbide for its production.

Mr F D. Arnold, Arnold, la. writes He was troubled with kidner disease about three years Had to got up several times during the night but three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a complete cure, he feels be!ter than he ever did and recommends It to his friends.

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A rich professor, who died recently he Berlin, left the greater part of his fortune, estimated at 420 000 marks, for the establishment of an orphan asylum where the children should be brought up on strict vegetarian prineiples—N Y Times

Spinster-Don't you think that mar

rage is a lottery? man has no chance of winning a it seemed to her almost pagan for one prize.-Ally Sloper

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Wilson, a prisoner now confined in the lusts of the flesh, as her stern old Ohio penitentiary, has been recom-mended to the Board by the Warden is angels to always judge their fellow and Chaplain as worthy of considera- creatures hardly, and Marian delivtion for parole Baid application will ered many a sermon to Jack on his he for hearing on and after June 13, worldiness and wickedness, which the

A COLORIAL ROSE. De Rochambeau carre riding down On his prancing char, er through

On his prancing char, or through the town.

With careworn wringle and weary frown His brow was staded;

And she, with a gesture debonair.

Threw him a rose from her powdered hair—

The fairest maid of Washington Square,

In gown brocaded.

Fied for a moment war and wile

As be caught the rose with courtly smile,
And thought of a maid of France, the
while

His glance had met her—
A maid of France, of an ancient race,
A master painted her then, a face
Whose piquant charm and dainty grace
Let none forset her.

Let none forget her. And again he saw the old chateau
Where the roses hung in gailands low
When he rode away, long years ago—
She died soon after
Ah, rogulsh meid of Washington Square,
When the gray old Frenchman saw you
fair.

fair, You little knew who he lingcred there To hear your laughter!

-Charlotte Becker in The Smirt Set

### A Saintly Sinner.

BY ELIZABETH M GILMER.

(Copyright 1961, by Dally Stor) Pub Co) When handsome Jack Orton announced his engagement to Marian Harding to his sister, she being a discreet woman, only lifted an eyebrow, and asked him if he was quite sure his choice was a wise one. The gir a lot of small Chinese children not yet spicuous figures Still, Jack was old mind, and when all is said, a man marries for himself and not his sister So she forbore to sav any of the when he marries out of his set, and mereis laid a very tender hand upon if he was sure it was for the best

'She is an angel," he had cried en-

But Orton raughed with the fainous self complacency of the newly engaged,

thing of the past. The other day, on the occasion of an alarm in the east end, many or the steamers were provided with new alarm bells but the other women he knew had been the first thing that attracted him in her, yield much at a big crush at a fash-In truch the gal's unlikeness to ail London Chronicle. As ther dushed lonable house, where she had been along through the city one heard the present by virtue of being a far away innovation highly commended on all cousin of the hostess, and in her simsides, every one expressing the opinion that it was a last improvement on the time what terror inspiring yells of the hold display of white, have shoulders and arms she had made him think of the hold are she had made him think of a wild flower suddenly transplanted amidst the overblown roses in a con-The sultan is said to look with ex servatory. Theu somebody had asked treme disfavor upon the proposal to es her to sing, and she had startled even their worst with her when she had only tablish a "department' store in Con- that blase ascemblage with a voice ten dollars left and the numberless im stantinople. There are 300 wives in the [50 pure, so sweet, and true, and with sultan's larem and it a no wonder such a passion of expression in its were calling for it she went to see him savs the Philadelphia Times that he is tones that it had made the simple and he greeted her with shiring eyes ballad she sung seem like a cry from heart to heart. These was a minute, side partner be was nere yesterday, an

brought her up to believe that the Gee, don't I wish I was out of dis,' and Official advices from Germany to the theatre is the very door to perdition he moved impatiently 'Go on the stage,' repeated Ortun, still with his eyes on the pure little Marian, "what's that"

face, "God forbid ' spondent It consists in the production of the pr Orton, and after all that story about an de boodies pays you one hundred of pure metals from their ones by of pure metals from their ones by bim and the little comic opera prima of youse win out."

means of calcium carbides as a reducgoina! Really men were too absurd! After that evening the acquaintance doesn't somebody lose?' the great chemical energy inherent in between the demure little music the carbide to be completely utilized, is the carpine to be completely utilized, is teacher, and the fashionable man of the boy with conviction, 'but deve very simple, the ores being mixed with very simple, the ores being mixed with the world, had flown smoothly enough dead lousy with conviction, 'but deve carbide and then subjected to a genue the world, had flown smoothly enough dead lousy wild boodie, an it's a charity heat. In this way pure copper and land soon ripened into love. To Marto relieve 'em Say, gimme a ten, an lead can be procured from their respect tan, Jack with his gav ways, his ele- let Bon put it up for you. Dis ain t no tive ores, while several alloys can be gancies, and extravagancies, was like a graft It's a lead pipe cinch" obtained directly from various ores being from a different sphere, and one contained directly from various ores of whose moral standard she was not home she told herself that it was be

"She is an angel!"

a little doubtful She had been brought Bacheler-Oh, deer no In marriage up in a hard, and narrow school, and to enjoy things frankly and openly, while to love life and laughter, the delights of a good dinner, and a glass of sparkling wine, and the smile of a woman's fair face, seemed to her noth-Notice is hereby given that Charles ing less than a sanful pandering to

apises whe hig hearted, loving, senerous fellow

inward mirth. She really looked very delicious with that little carnes, frowr on her face, and it pleased him to

think she was considering his soul in stead of the diamonds he would give her. After all, though, one does not care to be always spoken to from the he ghts of superior epirituciity, and there begun to be jarring notes. He discovered that Mariai was provincial

ly prejudiced against things of which she knew nothing, and that in many ways she was intolerant and bigoted Her own life had been so removed from all temptation she had no sym pathy, as wiser people have, with those who have been sore pressed, and have falled,

Finally they quarreled about some question about a woman whom Jack defended, and the girl had given him back his ring, quoting self righteously something about being unequally

oked with an unbeliever It takes a saint to be unforgiving Jack, who loved the girl with all his great soul, would have kissed, and made up, but Marion refused to see him the next day, and after making various fruitless efforts he buried him self and his troubles in the depths of a winter hunting camp

Atter he left ev.l days fell on the little household. The old father be-



"Yes, a blooming anger"

came ill, and nuises and doctor, att up Marion's little bank account and ber cheek grew wan and thin trving to make one dollar do the work of three It had always been her custom to go on Sunday afternoons to the nospital to sing to the patients and it chanced at this time, there was a little lad there in whom she took a great inter est. He was a jockey who had been badly hurt in a hurdle race and who was slowly recovering from his in juries To bim, Marian with her pret ty face and glorious voice was the on€ bright spot in the areas days of con valescence, and he literally lived upon her visits

One afternoon just as things were at portunities of the home and sick room 'Say miss,' he said, 'Ben, he's me cuence when she was done, and then he give me a dead shaught tip, an I'll

"Hundred to one saot," repeated

'Shucks" he cried, and then talking The woman raised her lorgactie very slowly as if explaining things to

"A bet,' Marian exclaimed, "but

'De bookies dis time sure," replied

In the end Marian did On the way cause the money was to use for others but in her soul she knew she had been tempted, and had fallen, just like every other sinner, but all her miserable self-righteousness was swept away, and she understood, and pitied, and loved as she had never done before, all the great sinning, struggling suffering brotherhood of mankind As the boy had predicted Anit: won, and the next time she went to the hospital he put in her hands a great roll of bills, but for answer she only gathered him in her arms

"Oh, Tom Tom," she cried, I am nothing but a common, wicked gam

Naw yer ain't," the boy returned digustedly, "yer ain't got de nerve Ter ain't nothing but a bloomin

That night a very humble letter went to Jack's club, and being forwarded brought that gentleman in a few days to Marian's coor.

Somehow, in the new light that had come to her, she knew that a fellow sinner would understand and forgive. and that it is only the wrath of 'he righteous we have to fear, so without one word she fled to Jack's arms and sobbed out her story on his breast-her temptation, her sin, and her yielding. When she was done he looked at he with a very grave smile in his eyes "Sweetbeart," he said, 'you were very earthly as an angel, but you are simply heavenly as a sinner," and for the first time in her life Marian under

Two hundred Chinese are now employed in the mines of Zataecas, Mexico, and are giving such satisfaction that more will be sent for.

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### Man Who Had Lots of Names

### But Not One

That He Could Well Remember

Is Now Under Arrest and Officers Have Gone After Him.

H: Got Away from Van Wert But Extinge Will be Brought Back to Lima from Fort Wayne.

Lecal police officers spent much Mime, Saturday, in shadowing Henry McKibben, alias Josian Flint, alias Gaston Devereux, alias Eytinge, the young man who came to this town from Lima, says the Van Wert Bulletin. His make up and actions are those of a criminal and he answers the description of a crook named Linser, who is wanted for crimes in Jackson Center and other points in Obic. He could have been taken out of harm's way by arrest on a petty charge, But the officers permitted bim to run at large in order to secure, if possible, Information of an apparently suspictous set with whom McKibben has associated since his arrival here. So far nothing of a damaging nature has been learned except that Mollibben is a crook, has served time in the Mansfield Reformatory and attempted to assist in a jail delivery at Lima.

The young man left the Hotel Averaus at 7:30 o'clock this morning and has not since been seen. He is wanted by the Lima police for aiding in the aftempted jail delivery. This offense is a felony.

It was evident from the fact that Eytinge, who had gone from here to Delphos, and thence to Van Wert, would evidently laml in Fort Wayne, and the authorities there were notified to be on the lookout for him. The supposition was based on good foun duction as the word came today that the young man who had entered upon a bunce game in Lima had been captured and the Indiana authorities teraited instructions.

Deputy sheriff Summers lost no time in going after him and at 2 o'clock this afternoon he took the train for Fort Wayne. If Eytinge gneans to be stubborn it will take requisition papers to get him to Lima, but he will and the authoritles here determined, and they will go through all the red tape necessary in order to bring him back. He played a game while here which left the authorities spoweriess, but now that they have their hold on him the young man who has so many names that he could'ut remember, stands a most excellent chance of going to the pen with the Dayton highwayman whom he tried cto liberate.

Roosters often crow over eggs they did not lay. Some with people was sell an imitation Rocky Mountain Tea made famous by the Madison Medicine Co.'s advertising. 35c. Ask your drug

### **BOX 57**

Early Sunday Morning.

Property That is Owned by Solar Lodge, I. O. O. F. was Slightly Damaged by the Blaze.

teh book and ladder crew from the Bert Stemen, who is presumed to be a central station were called out at 8:30 ring leader, and Constable Cremean o'clock yesterday morning by an was successful in getting both. Clay starm from how 57 of Main and Kibby maid his fine of \$10 and costs, but streets. An overheated stove in the stamen is in fall until such time as kitchen at the home of C. S. Smith, he can find some one who will put up 1667 south Main street, had started u the bond of \$150. Stamen was stealsmall blaze that was soon extinguished jug a ride on a train that was not supby the chemicals and water carried in posed to stop at Elida, but he put the trackets. The property is owned by brakes on with sufficient force to bring Solar Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the south side. The damage was slight.

builds cities, gathers up the scattered that the officers were after them, but Price with the fourth of the control of the control

### NO CHANGE

Made in the Valuation of Lima Realty.

The State Board Has Now Adjourned

But They Took a Toss at the Alle County Farm Lands Before They Finished Their Labors.

As has been known to the tax pay ers of Lima and Allen county the State Board of Equalization has recently been reconsidering the matter of the valuations on real estate In Lima and Allen county. The history of the original increase made in the valuations of the realty in this city, which action was given to the people of Lima by the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, and which was followed up by ener getic work by the citizens committee. resulting in the restoration of the valuation returned by the local hoard of Allen county, is familiar to all. After the action of the board granting the reduction, the taxpayers felt reasonawas a disposition on the part of the members from southern Ohio to reassess an extra amount of valuation on the counties in the northern part of the state to equalize the amount of

sou bern part of the state. Auditor Feliz went down to Columbus Saturday, to look after the inter ests of Allen county in the final meet ing of the board which was to be held today. This afternoon a telegram was received from him stating that the valuation of Lima had been passthe local board, but that the board had added five per cent to the value would be made. of the farm land of this county. The original intention of the state board was to add ten per cent to the value tankage erseted at tide water for any of farm lands but at their final action emergency demand. Thousands of this percentage was reduced one-half barrels per day can be brought to the making a straight five per cent in-

### DAUGHTER

Of James Lego Dies from Scarlet Fever.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lego, of No. in the field and will no doubt be car 1200 east Market street, died at 8 ried through o'clock this morning, death resulting from scarlet fever, after an illness of two days duration. The remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

LIMA COUNCIL NO. 20, R. & S. M. Stated assembly tomorrow (Tues-

Work on Supu Ex. M. degrees. / large attendance is desired. D. R. J. ROUSH, Th. III. M. WALLACE LAUDIS, Recorder.

### CAUGHT

The Boys Who were at the Head of Affairs.

Detectives Made Two Arrests of Offenders at Elida Who Were Interfering With Trains.

Detectives on the Pennsylvania rullroad have been giving their attention Sounded for a Small Fire of late to a number of young men slong the route who have violated the state laws governing the protection of the raffroads. At Elida there have been not a few violations, boys who have been jumping trains, others stoning cars and making themselves as obnox as possible.

Several arrests have been made, the first being young Clay who was refer-The south side fire department and red to a few days ago. The second is the train to a stand-still, thus enabling

him to get on. Several of the boys made their es Bridges rivers, tunnels mountains, cape from Elida when they learned

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Line from Fields of Beaumont

# Will be Built

By Various Companies Operating There.

One Firm Offers to Take Up \$200,000 Worth of Stock With Cash.

Tankage Will be Provided at the Gulf Sufficient for Any Emergency-Record of April Operations.

Beaumont, Tex., May 6.—There is movement now on foot among the leading oil men to build a pipe in common The president of the largest company bly comfortable over the matter until now in the Texas field stated to a reword came up last week that there porter this morning that they would gladly take \$100,000 or if necessary \$200,000 cash stock in a company of that kind. The suggestion has been made to a number of substantial companies and has been received with favor. It is argued that \$1,000.090 the reduction on the counties in the would build the necessary pipe line and tankage at the sea coast to sell all the oil wanted by tramp steamers or any one else who consumes oil. If ten companies come into the organization it would only require \$100,000 from each one, when on the other hand, if all attempted to reach tide water single handed, it would cost \$10,069,000. Outside companies would ed by the state board as returned by not be barred from transportation and a charge of probably 5 cents per line

A right of way could be condemned to any point desired and sufficient the sensible thing for oil companies to do would be to look after a market while the race is being made for gushers.

Of course those who go into the pipe line company would have an advant age over outsiders in deriving a profit out of the earnings of the company and he on the inside in case anything should turn up in the future to embar rass common carriers of that nature The proposition has been favorably Mable, the five year old daughter of considered by the strongest companies

April Operations.

The following recapitulation is from the Oil City Derrick: Summary of completed wells:

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Hancock	63	1022	9	27	263
Allen				39	648
Auglaize	5	80	0	10	3.00
Sandusky	21	207	3	16	135
Mercer	3	85	2	9	80
Van Wert	10	180	1	13	185
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Lucas		220	3	5	105
Wyandot		35	Ū	3	75
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Total .....260 4134 33 180 2530 25 Increase completed wells, 80. Increase new production, 1;604 bbls Increase dry holes, 8. Abandoned wells, 56. Average May wells, 17% bbls. Average June wells, 1814 bbls. Average July wells, 16% bhis. Average August wells, 17% bbls. Average September wells, 17 bbls. Average October wells, 18 bbls. Average November wells, 16 bbls. Average December wells, 191/4 bbls. Average January wells, 19 bhis. Average February wells, 171/2 bbls. Average March wells, 16 1-3 bbls. Average April wells, 1814 bbls.

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Total ..... 122 Increase rigs, 24. Decrease drilling wells, 1. Net increase, 23.

PASTURE.

### OLDEST

Man in the State Died at Ottawa.

Spent Several Years a Resident of This City.

The Wife of Rev. Moss, Who is Nearly 80 Years Old, is a Baughter of the Deceased.

A dispatch from Ottawa gives the particulars and something of the his tory of Fielder Pompey, who died in that town Saturday, and while it is now definitely known just how old he really is, there are facts and cir cumstances which bear out the belief that the old colored man has seen the light of three centuries. Surviving relatives claim that he was born at Roznoke, Va., in 1787, which would make him at the time of his death 114 ears old.

The old colored man's life is a most remarkable oue. He has been married three times and is the father of eleven children, the first one of whom was bern in 1824, being the fruits of his second marriage, according to records found in the old family Bible, and was about seventy-five years old when she died. Another daughter is the wife of Rev. Moss of Lima and is now between Piain S 70 and 80 years of age.

After the death of his first wife compey moved to southern Indiana where he married his second wife. Later he moved to Ohio of which state ne has been a resident for the past sixty years, living at Xenia and Lima. He came to Putnam county about four years ago. His third wife survives him at the age of about sixty years.

During his entire life he never had a day's sickness, until about two months ago, and his death was due simply to breaking down of the vital organs from old age.

His eyesight was remarkably good and about half of his teeth were sound and firm. He labored every day last summer on his little form and one of the last piece of work that he did was to build a board fence along his place which for neatness would do credit to surface in the Beaumont field now and the workmanship of a man 70 years his

### VICTIMS

Of the Morning Arraignments in Mayor's Court.

Frank Hadding, the Giant Fighter Assessed Five-sixty - Three Others Dismissed.

Saturday night Frank Hadding. well known giant who has the strength of three or four ordinary men, got into a mix-up with detective Lamb and of ficer Grant at the P. Ft. W. & C. depot and had the best of the situation until chief Harley arrived on the scene and Hadding consented to go to the police station without further resistance. This morning he was fined \$5.60 under a charge of dis-

orderly conduct. Thomas McKenna, a beggar, was permitted to depart under a promise

to leave the city. Joe Guese, arrested three or four days ago, for drankenness, was re-

leased. John Thomas, Jr., colored, arrested Sunday morning charged with having this line, considerable confidence is beassaulted Gideon Saums, an aged man

was dismissed.

### A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Cliff Kiplinger's Sabbath school class of little girls, gave him quite : surprise yesterday afternoon by meeting at Trinity church, gathering a very nice bouquet of flowers, and then going in a body to his home on west Kibby street. Cliff enjoyed the visit very much, and hopes to soon be able To be Rendered at A. M. E. to be with his class again.

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### ATHLETES

Black and White Swisses.

Of Lima and Findlay Preparing for the Contest.

The program of athletic events to be contested between Findlay and Lima high schools at Faurot Driving park in this city on Decoration Day has been completed. The numbers are as follows:

- 1. 100 yard dast.
- 2. Running high jump. 3. 12-pound shot put.
- 4. 440 yard run.
- 5. Running broad jump. 6. Pole vauit.
- 7. One mile relay race. 8. Running hop, step and jump.
- 9. 120 yard hurdle race. 10. 220 yard dash.
- 11. 12 pound hammer throw. The local team is training faithfully

for the test of skill, and although it will be the schools first attempt in ing manifested in the outcome.—Findlay Courier.

A little life may be sacrificed to a have Dr. Thomas Electric Gil on hand pelier, O., is visiting their daughter, for the emergency.

### PROGRAM

Church, Wednesday.

8:15 o'clock. Gloria Patria...

Reading.....Sarah Cumnlagham Queen City Quartette...... Queen City Mandolin Club..... Piano Accompanionent. 

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"Neglected colds make fat grave-

Mrs. Wm. Melching, wife of Sheriff visiting her parents, P. H. Williams and family of east High street. Miss Anna Montanus, of Sidney

spent Sunday with her aust Mrs. Rose Gallagher, of north Elizabeth street. T. B. Baker, of Wapakoneta, who has been in poor health for some time

is visiting with his sister, Mrs. S. B.

Kelley, of east North street. Mrs. Eugene Catter, who has been here nursing her daughter, Miss St., 2 doors south of Spring. I have Elenore Cattey through a siege of the finest and largest stock in Lima in typhoid fever left today for her home Frames, Pictures, Photo Miniature

the latter who is convalessing. Miss Lelia Williams, of Bowling 200 styles of Mouldings to select from. Green, spent Sunday at West Cairo. Miss Lelia Williams returned home likeness. from Bowling Green Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Trux, of Mont-Mrs. J. R. Nicholas, of west Elm

street, for a few days. Mrs. E. D. Louthan went to Belle fontaine teday as delegate to the

Woman's Railef Corps convention. six weeks study in the New York eye headed by Redcay, Duffen and Red. and ear hospital.

Rev. F. P. Bossart and Mr. Isaac S. Wednesday evening, May 8, 1901, at evening at 5:30 to attend the convention of the northwestern conference of the Evangelical Lutheran District tention to the advertisement of the Synod of Ohio, at Middlepoint.

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